Hospital Given New Refrigerator

The Annie M. Warner Hospital recently received a \$1,000 refrigerator from the Soroptimist Club which will be used to store blood. At the brief presentation ceremony Mrs. H. W. Baker, club president, is shown presenting a check for \$1,000 to Donald Z. Wagner, acting adminis-

club president, is shown presenting a check for \$1,000 to Donald Z. Wagner, acting administrator. Others in the photograph are, from the left, Mrs. Donald Myers and Mrs. S. A. Burton, cochairmen of the service objectives committee; Mrs. Baker, Miss Jane Stallsmith, a member of the club and hospital technician; Dr. C. H. Johnson, hospital pathologist, and Wagner. (Lane

GOOD EVENING

The futility of riches has been

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

unanimously.

no junk or salvage operation be are asked. established on either public or private lands within 500 feet of a church, cemetery, school, playground, public road "or other place of public resort," or within 100 feet of the boundary line of the adjoining owner. An exception to the provision is provided for existing or future garage or service stations "operated principally for the public repair, maintenance and service of motor vehicles," un- W. Middle St., was re-elected a der the requirements of the vice president of the York-Adams ordinance, and "any such stor- Area Boy Scout Council Tuesday in orderly manner," and that meeting of the council in York. unusuable parts and bodies be Other countians named to counremoved regularly.

PROVIDES FINE

penalties of a fine not to ex- at-large. ceed \$300 and costs, and a pris. William E. Holley, Shrewsbury, on sentence of 30 days on each was named president of the coun-

adopted recently by supervisors ley had been a vice-president of of Mt. Pleasant and Cumber- the council. land Townships.

meeting in the United Church was 2,056 or the largest attend- were completed Tuesday evening at the meeting in the absence in "continuous use" at the camp, The banquet will be held Monof Col. Edwin H. Johnson, presi- according to the report.

"no conclusion s h o u l d be reached on the basis of one test." He said the final results are based on an accumulation are based on an accumulation cannot be interpreted by specially trained personnel. Guidance counselors are qualified to interpret the results totaling 11,405. of tests given to school pupils from preschool age through col- FATHER OF 15 IS lege boards.

He explained the value of the tests in determining intelligence aptitude and achievement in industry and business in job placement of potential employes and permanent workers. He said ning at 8:10 o'clock. that the National Merit Scholarship program is able to determine the highest intellects in the country through the testing

Girl Scouts Will

Troop 750 will meet Thursday eve- Hill on a disorderly conduct view Ave., to make Christmas and he was committed to jail. decorations and rehearse Christmas carols. Members are asked plans to participate with other in Lincoln Square and plan to go sing carols for the patients and

Two Couples Seek Marriage Licenses thing everyone can afford.

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at the office of the clerk of courts: Robert James Blevins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Blevins, ward to a few minutes of relaxahundreds of other small items
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Stella Mae Johnson, Hanover R.

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mas concert given by the York

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Went of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Starry, late autumn — covered the entire northwestern quarter of the
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A Weather Bureau meteoroloblowing snow in s son, Pineville, W. Va., and the late Samuel A. Johnson.

Jose Luiz Ortiz, Gardners R. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodomiro Ortiz, Puerto Rico, and Rosaline Nieves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Nieves, Gardners R. 1. you when you're tired. It can tell A spice cabinet end table for music at the York Junior Col-

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high This morning's low Today at 8:30 a.m. ___ Today at 1:30 p.m. ___

Trespass Action Asks \$425 Damages

Dwight L. Strausbaugh, Orrtanna R. 1, has instituted an action in trespass in the Adams County court against Reuben C. Showers, Bendersville.

According to the complaint Mt. Joy Twp. supervisors filed Tuesday in the prothono-Tuesday evening adopted an tary's office for Strausbaugh by ordinance to regulate the estab- Attorney H. Thomas Pyle, the lishment and maintenance of suit is the result of an auto acjunk or salvage accumulations cident June 29, four miles north within the township and provid-ing penalties for violation of the At that time, according to the ordinance. The supervisors met complaint, Martin Sanni was opat the election house, Two Tav- erating a truck owned by erns, and adopted the resolution Dwight Strausbaugh when the Showers car collided with the The ordinance provides that truck. Damages totaling \$425

Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, 501 age or accumulation arranged evening at the annual business

cil posts were Attorney Edward B. Bulleit and Dr. W. E. Tilberg. In the event of violation of Gettysburg, renamed national the ordinance the supervisors council representatives, and C. may order the removal of all P. Keefer, New Oxford; Charles such accumulation within 30 E. Ritter, Littlestown; N. T. Washdays and collect a fine of \$10. burn, New Oxford, and Melvin The ordinance provides further Worley, York Springs, members-

cil filling the vacancy caused by Similar ordinances have been the death of Bernard Sevel. Hol-

CAMP RATED "A"

Reports at the meeting showed Camp Tuckahoe, the council camp near Dillsburg, received an "A Rating" in the national inspection held during the summer. One hundred units, or 81.9 per cent of all units in the council, were rep-Donald B. Hudson, supervis- resented by the 1,366 boys who ing principal of the Upper Adattended the camp. The total ams School district, Tuesday "camper weeks," including 74 Final plans of the outstanding evening discussed educational units which camped under their "Young Farmers-Bosses Night" testing before 25 members of own leadership and 158 adult lead- banquet of the Upper Adams the Adams-York Torch Club, ers who spent a week in the camp, Junior Chamber of Commerce of Christ, E. High St. Dr. ance in the history of the coun- at a meeting in the home of Russell Rosenberger presided cil. Six winterized campsites are Willard Rudabaugh.

"Educational testing in schools, business and industry has become a million dollar business," Hudson told the program, approximately 1,000 at
He gited the normal testgroup. He cited the normal test-tended Order of the Arrow func- Upper Adams Jaycees will be ing programs currently used in tions, more than 400 attended the announced at that meeting. public schools and advised that Explorer Snow Ball, 40 attended part in the national jamboree. Membership was reported as ber of the Upper Adams Jaycees

BACK IN PRISON

Lawrence E. Hill, 52, of 225 W. High St., was back in the Adams County Jail Tuesday eve-

Hill, father of 15 children, was released by the Adams County court Monday noon, after having been in jail for failure to pay to build a better community" and John Brown; alto, Mrs. Robert would prefer to stay with Sheriff through sports clinics. Sing Carols Mon. Dawson Miller at the jail.

Tuesday evening Borough Of Members of Senior Girl Scout ficer Clarence Cluck arrested

day, January 18, at 7 p.m. in the Reports showed 29,000 trees Cashtown Fire Hall with Mort

> licity. Dr. Thomas Zeigler, memand chairman of the state Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer Committee, and John Weber are also assisting with the arrangements.

Co., Baltzley's Welding Shop and cordially invited. Zeigler Brothers Mill.

presented with a brochure explain- Thomas. ing the Jaycee purpose to "strive fic and safety and youth work and C. William Settle.

KILLS BUTTON BUCK

Ralph J. Kessel, Bendersville, ning at 7 o'clock at the home charge brought before Justice of shot a 105-pound button buck of Miss Louise Harbach, 650 Fair- the Peace Mrs. Robert Harpster, Tuesday morning at 7:30 near Mt. Hope.

to bring materials for the decorations to be made. The troop plans to participate with other Attractive "Home Comfort" area in the annual group carol sing Monday evening at 7 o'clock Gifts Await Those Seeking as an individual unit to the Warner Hospital Tuesday evening to Furniture, Home Appliances

Home comfort becomes more | "body balance" for perfect coneasily available with each pass- trol. ing Christmas and luxury is some. Then there are pillows for S. William Settle, Robert Gille-

dreds of such comforts to Christare still promising immediate delivery. So if you are looking for-

trivances. PROPPING PILLOWS

Here's a chair that literally tells ic and decorative. __ 32 bility. It operates entirely on

propping, sleeping and lounging, lan.

including the greatest thing for Local stores are offering hun-bed readers ever invented . . a wedge with arms that sits or mas shoppers and most merchants the bed to make a reading chair Lamps, rockers, clothes hampchairs that reclines without but to brighten your year and if nasium of the York School. tons, levers or mechanical con- you're looking for something really unusual you'll find it in

by the way you fall into it whether the homemaker who keeps her you should sit straight, slump or spices in the living room will recline to a snoozing position and, make an elegant gift and a weath-29 while it's guaranteed not to eject ervane table lamp that always has been awarded a divorce in officials took no chances -- a a mountain - top community forage. 16 you at the end of a given period, predicts a southern breeze will Westminster from Doris Clingan, tow truck righted the vehicle Great Falls had a December The freakish winds in eastern

(Continued on Page 14)

Luther Hodges Quits Cabinet WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi-

dent Johnson announced today the resignation of Luther H. Hodges as secretary of commerce and named as his successor New Jersey industrialist John T. Connor.

the commerce post Jan. 15, has been president of the New Jersey drug manufacturing firm of Merck & Co., Inc., since 1955.

The executive, 50, was active in business groups supporting Johnson during the presidential campaign.

Hodges has been secretary of commerce since the start of the Kennedy administration in January, 1960.

cosponsored by Quaker State Oil church service. The public is

C. L. Yost is director. The or-

Soloists will be: soprano, Mrs.

Choir members are: soprano, Mrs. Charlotte Alwine, Mrs. Con- alumni dance will be held from 8 Miriam Wilson.

Alto, Mrs. Earla Mae Arnold, Miss Sandra Ernst, Mrs. Barler, Miss Ellen Humphries, Miss Kristin Lady, Mrs. June Rhoads, Mrs. Josephine Seeman, Miss

Michele Seeman. Tenor, Earl Crum, Gaylord Fissel, Thomas Osborne, Fred Curtis Wilson, Charles L.

Bass, Robert Barbour, Arthu Ebbert, Dennis Ebbert, Robert GrGubbs, Rev. Norman Wilson,

County Student Is Concert Soloist

Miss Carolyn Starry, daughbuy mother one of the new lounge lamps, boudoir lamps will help Junior College Choir in the gym- gist in Helena, Mont., said Miss Starry, a graduate of Biglerville High School, where son is thoroughly prepared." she also has been a soprano in PRISON VAN UPSETS original styles that are dramatthe school choir, is majoring in

21 it will aid you in regaining mo-soothe the pessimist. Pictures, Annapolis, Md., with a child with the prisoners still inside. awarded to the mother.

sent varied programs for the yuletide season.

Thursday, December 17: Biglerville Junior and Senior High School is having "Open House." The B-Hi Times is offering prizes for the best decorated rooms There will be a prize given for the most outstanding junior high and senior high homeroom.

Thursday, December 17: Wrestling, Newport High School, home,

Friday, December 18: The Biglerville Elementary School, Grades Christmas program in the high

ome, 7:30 p.m. third period.

Wednesday, December 23: The Biglerville Junior Chorus and the program in the school auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 29: The on support orders. At that time outlining community projects of W. Rhoads; tenor, Charles L. alumni basketball games, at home, Hill told Judge W. C. Sheely that the Jaycees, work in health, traf- Yost; bass, Rev. Norman Wilson girls' game, 6:45 p.m.; boys' game, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30: The

FOR BLIND:

GIVE MONEY

The Fairfield Lions Club at ts annual ladies' night Christmas party Tuesday evening in the Lamp Post Tea Room instead of exchanging gifts, gave the money to the Beacon Lodge for the Blind

President William R. Newman explained that normally the men were asked to provide \$2 each to secure a gift for themselves and their ladies, and the gifts were distributed at the party. This year, he said, the \$2 per man will go to the state Lions Club lodge for blind persons.

who may know of additional as follows: needy families to notify him. SELL XMAS TREES

ties of the club, Christmas trees tomime. Members of the Lions went to Jr.; Rachel, Betty Colbert; Marthe property of Dr. John Andertha, their daughter, Linda Apgar;

Paul F. Paifer son along the Lower Tract road Abe, their son, Michael Myers. to personally select and cut the Sceen III: The Sacrifice. Abe and was directed to pay \$10 per week trees, now being offered for Martha. sale, after Mrs. Anderson gave permission for the trees to be Donna Myers; angel, Norene Santhearing. He was directed to pay the costs and post bond for \$500. cut, President Newman said. derson, Scene V: The Carpenter's

"Christmas is more than a season, it is a spirit that should be retained throughout the CHOIR TO SING throughout the world.

Upper Adams Schools will pre- club will attend the Community The drama is under the director for her. Week of Prayer service at that tion of Rev. Mrs. Harold L. My-

sented a \$1,000 blood bank re- with Mrs. Fuss as the accomfrigerator to the Annie M. War-panist. ner Hospital. The presentation was made to Donald Z. Wagner, acting administrator at a brief ceremony recently.

Dr. C. H. Johnson, hospital pathologist, said that the new re-3 and 5, will present a general frigerator will be used to store for the donors.

In accepting the gift for the At the dinner the boses will be ganist will be Mrs. Waybright Senior Choir will present their hospital Wagner expressed the thanks and appreciation of the hospital staff and board. He said the Soroptimist Club is also a John W. Herman, 76, of 17 E. McCarthy were angels. the hospital.

BOARD WILL MEET

Wickerham has announced.

Merchants Will **Meet Councilmen**

Gettysburg Retail Merchants will meet in the engine house, E. Middle St., with the Gettysburg borough council at 7:30 o'clock this evening. President Mares Sherman of the merchants group said today. Sherman said notices sent the merchants listed the hour incorrectly as 9:15. At the meeting the merchants will seek free parking on four dates during the Christmas

He also announced that 12 Christmas drama, will be pre- Mrs. Gilbert had been a recepfood baskets will be distributed sented at the Foursquare Church tion for a daughter. Gilbert said to needy in the Fairfield area Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. he was willing to hold a reception on the morning of December The drama consists of nine at the church, but that the recep-24 and asked that any member scenes with a cast of characters tion held at a hotel at \$3 per per-

Olson; peasant, Warren Apgar money to hold it.' To help support the activi- Jr.; Moses and Micah in pan-

Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, Shop. Joseph, Rodney Bowers; was directed to pay \$10 per week pastor of the Presbyterian Ruth, his sister, Judy Dubbs; for the support of his wife and Church here, was the speaker Bildad, his friend, Bill Grindstaff; child, pay off a loan, pay the at the dinner attended by 26 Mary; Angel Scene VI: The Road costs of the case and post bond Lions and as many ladies. Side. Joseph; Mary; Rabbi Sam- for \$500.

the church choir consisting of NINUENUANIEN Diane Keckler, Nancy Watson, Florence McGlaughlin, Barbara Beaver, Phyllis Apgar, Connie Lehigh, Dorothy Rice, Ethel Olson, Pat Tawney, Larry Beaver, George Springer, Lester Schartiger, Joseph Mason. The choir is The Soroptimist Club has pre-under the direction of Lloyd Fuss

The public is invited.

Fred G. Klunk Has Heart Attack

Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, blood for brief periods of time. chairman of the Adams County seph by David Moore; the Angel This will be the blood collected Democratic Committee, is in sat-Saturday, December 19: Wres- for specific individuals. He said isfactory condition today in the Angel of the Annunciation by Lisa tling, Susquenita High School, it is not the intention of the hos- Harrisburg General Hospital, Hand. The shepherds were Andy pital at this time to store a large where he was admitted Tuesday Foy, Mark Behe, Nancy Wilson, Tuesday December 22: The Big- quantity of blood. Donors for afternoon at 1:05 o'clock after suf- Leslie Lentz and Timothy Meyer. lerville Junior and Senior High specific patients will continue to fering a heart attack. He was Cindy Beegle was the Star and In the Upper Adams area, it Church Choir will present Han- School Bands will present their be asked to donate blood of the stricken in his office in the state Philip Voss, Michael McMaster, was announced, the Outstanding del's Messiah Sunday morning at Christmas program in the school exact type needed. The refriger- capital. He was given oxygen be- and Kenneth Eiker were the Young Farmers program is being 9:30 o'clock during the regular auditorium at 10:19, during the ator will make it possible to draw fore his transfer to a hospital. He Magi. Innkeepers were Jean blood at a more convenient time was the Democratic nominee for Sneeringer, Kathy Horner, and the Legislature last November.

BURY MRS. HERMAN

continuing sponsor of a room at High St., New Oxford, who died CHORAL READINGS at her home Monday morning, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, with Rev. The Gettysburg Recreation Dr. Paul L. Foulk officiating. nie Brown, Mrs. Mildred Horst, to 11 p.m. in the high school cafe- Board will meet Monday evening Interment was in the New Ox-Miss Rhonda Kime, Miss Renee teria. The Senior class will be the at 8 o'clock in the Recreation of ford Cemetery. The pallbearers Nyce, Mrs. Ann Settle, Mrs. Nora guests of the alumni. Music will fice in the junior high school were: Robert, Merle and John George McKenrick Smick, Miss Carol Wenk, Mrs. be furnished by the high school building, Secretary Mrs. Janet Mummert and John H., John E. and Lester Herman.

C. Russell Gilbert, Biglerville storekeeper, was directed by the Adams County court Tuesday afternoon to pay \$30 per week for the support of his wife, who now is residing in Harrisburg.

Gilbert told the court he had hoped his wife would return ever since she left their home in October. He said he attended a football game and when he returned home he found his wife and most of the furnishings were missing. He told the court he realized the store placed a large burden of work on his wife and had been trying to sell the business for some time.

Testimony revealed one source "The Messiah," a religious of difference between Mr. and son was too expensive and "I Scene I: Trumpeter, John S. didn't want to have to borrow

Attorney John A. MacPhail represented Gilbert and Attorney are being sold at the Newman's Scene II: Taxation of a peas- S. M. Raffensperger was counsel Super-Thrift store in Fairfield. ant's home. Simeon, John Bowers for Mrs. Gilbert at the hearing.

Paul F. Reifsnider, Hanover, for the support of his wife and

Frederick K. Bream, Gettysburg, was directed to pay \$12 year," Rev. MacAskill said. He Scene VII: The Inn. Innkeeper, per week for the support of a gave details of the development David Mummert. Scene VIII: The child, pay the costs and post of various Christmas customs Messiah Has Come. Abe; Martha; bond for \$500 on his own recog-The Shepherds, John S. Olson, nizance. The court held that Mrs. Newman announced the January 5 meeting will be held in the Fairfield Lutheran Parish Hall at 6 p.m. after which the The decree in the Fairfield Lutheran Parish Hall at 6 p.m. after which the The decree is any evidence to justify a support order for her

ers. Music will be furnished by VINDEDCADTEN

The children of Mrs. Collins kindergarten presented Christmas programs Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. with their parents as guests.

Each program opened with a pageant of the Nativity in the morning group Mary was portrayed by Barbara Bream; Jo-Dale Adams. Susanne Tussing was Herod; Deborah Lott and Jennifer Young, attendants to Herod. Ann Epley, Bridget Fra-Funeral services for Mrs. zee, Paula Louser and Koren

In the afternoon program Betsy Beach was Mary; Brent Guise, Joseph; Kristine Schmidt, the Angel of the Lord; and Lynn (Continued on Page 3)

Is Buried Today

Funeral services for George held this morning with a re-Fr. Joseph P. Kealy officiating. Interment was in St. Ignatius Loyola Cemetery, Buchanan Valley. The pallbearers were four sons: Gilbert, Theodore, Joseph and George McKenrick





CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

bara Gorman, Mrs. Alice Heller, Miss Ellen Humphries, Miss Rampaging Snowstorm With Deadly Winds W. McKenrick, 78, of 220 E. Middle St., who died Monday ler, Miss Ellen Humphries, Miss Roars Through Northwest Closing Roads | Roads | Quiem Mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with Rev. And Schools, Driving Temperature Down By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS awakened by the howling winds central Montana and U.S. 12

schools and roads. The powerful storm - de- house

A mammoth snowstorm pack- in Bellevue, a suburb of Seattle. was blocked by blowing, drifting ing deadly winds churned He rushed outside and moved snow in the northwestern part of through the Northwest today, his new station wagon from undriving temperatures far below der his trees. But two of his m.p.h. at Livingston, north of zero in some areas and closing neighbors' trees tumbled — one Yellowstone Park. on his car and the other on his DUST OVER PLAINS scribed by the Weather Bureau Schools were closed in Wyo-

'venturing out of doors is considered dangerous unless a perand North and South Dakota.

Visibility was cut to zero in blowing snow in some areas. effect for Montana, Wyoming cars.

record low of -24. Robert L. Brown Jr. was! Schools were closed in north-

Huge clouds of dust floated

over the plains of Kansas and as almost unprecedented for ming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado. U.S. 87 north of Denver was closed for a period

Tuesday after a series of auto accidents caused by dust. One pileup on Valley Highway in Heavy-snow warnings were in Adams County involved 12 to 15 Winds at 35 miles per hour

Residents in Bear Valley, southeast of Denver, reported made life miserable in Cut up to 4 inches of dirt accumula. A van carrying nine prisoners Bank, Mont., where the temper- tion. The Colorado Department from the county jail in Seattle, ature was -27, Tuesday. Unoffi- of Agriculture said the winter Wash., to a reformatory tipped cial lows in Montana included wheat crop was hit hard. It also Kenneth Clingan, Taneytown, over on a snowy highway, but 40 in Havre and 38 at Summit, reported a shortage of cattle

and northeastern Colorado (Continued On Page 14)

FIRE DAMAGES

A J. I. Hereter, Inc., truck, loaded with 41/2 tons of hay burned

Law, checking speeders at the and Edward C. Zinn. Tanevtown Rd. intersection with the new bypass, saw the truck of fire.

after passing burning debris about day and Friday. a half mile from where Officer Law was on duty by the driver who saw the vehicle on fire.

firemen extinguished the blaze.

in January.

Hold Rites For

suddenly Sunday morning of a held January 5 at the REA build- held at the YWCA Tuesday eve- Arthur Musselman. coronary occlusion at his home ing with pledge training at 7 ning and conducted the devoon R. 6, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James p.m. and business meeting at 8 tions, assisted by Mrs. Johnetta
p.m. Name Countian
Stouch. Mrs. Mumper, Miss Paul L. Reaser and Rev. John S. Bishop officiating. Interment annual Christmas party Thursday the following program: Christwas in Hillcrest Memorial Gar- evening at 6 o'clock at the home mas carols by the club, with dens. The pallbearers were of Mrs. George Bender, 112 Han- Miss Bonnie Baker at the piano; Crosby N. Hartzell, Merle Rudi- over St. sill, Carroll Smith, John Slentz, J. William Ditzler and Jay

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Charles R. Gregg, New Windsor, Md.; Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr., Emmitsburg; Bridge R. 1, Md.; Richard M. Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Dor- Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. "Christmas Is Many Things," Y. Boden, Gardners; Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, R. 4; Patrick D. Neiderer, McSherrystown; Earl G. Winter 2nd, Hanover R. 1; Frank board Tuesday evening. Table guests attended. The refresh-E. Wolfe, R. 6; Miss Barbara A. favors of clip bookmarks of red ment committee included Mrs. Luckenbaugh, R. 6; Miss Carole mittens were provided by Mrs. Helen Rebert, Mrs. Claybaugh, Littlestown R. 2.

Discharges: Mrs. Mary A. King, 516 W. Middle St.; Mrs. Emma L. Knox, 122 Chambersburg St.; Howard W. Olafson, Woodridge, N. J.; Arthur L. Breedlove, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Leonard Arnold. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harbaugh, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. James L. Daniels and infant daughter, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. the Presbyterian Church will George R. Shower Jr. and infant daughttr, Taneytown; Mrs. John ert A. MacAskill Thursday eve-J. Statsky and infant son, Em-ning at 6:30 o'clock for supper mitsburg R. 2.

Weather

Five-day forecasts for Dec. 17 through Dec. 21:

peratures will average six to ments of Zion Lutheran Church, Cemetery. Friends may call eight degrees below normal. Fairfield, will be held Thurs- Thursday evening at the funeral Thursday and Friday, day evening at 6 o'clock. somewhat warmer Saturday and colder again Sunday. Precipitation will average from one- members and guests will meet the convalescent home since May, declines. half to three-quarters of an inch at the Lamp Post Tea Room 1963. He had been employed in melted as daily snow flurries Thursday at 1 p.m. for a Christ- the Gettysburg furniture facand snow late Thursday and mas luncheon. A program will tories for 40 years.

Western New York-Temper- is chairman. atures will average seven to nine degrees below normal highs. Colder Thursday and Fri- Trinity United Church of Christ, Arentz, died in 1954. day, warmer Saturday and cold- Cashtown, will hold a Christer again Sunday. Precipitation mas party Thursday evening at Scott, Littlestown, and two siswill average from one - half to 7:30 at the home of Miss Susan ters, Mrs. Blanche Swanbaum. three-quarters of an inch as daily Orner. snow flurries and squalls and a more general snow Friday The Church School Christmas

Jersey, southeastern New York be held Thursday evening at recommends the divorce of Ruth -Temperatures are expected to 7:30 o'clock. average below normal. Cold through most of the period ex- The Episcopal Church Wom- R. 6, on grounds of indignities in 341/2, medium 31-32; smalls 26cept mild Thursday and some en met in Fellowship Hall, his report as master in the di- 27; peewees 22-23. moderation over the weekend. Presbyterian Church, Tuesday vorce action filed Tuesday at the Browns: Extra fancy heavy Precipitation may total more evening with Mrs. Stewart Laid- prothonotary's office. than one-half inch melted, oc-low, president, presiding. curring as rain or snow at the Rev. Fr. Robert A. Pearson, beginning of the period with vicar, read a letter from Dea-

peratures will average near or vation in South Dakota where ring and little fingers suffered inger, Gettysburg R. 4; James L. a little below normal. Warmer she is working. She requests while jacking up a car. Thursday, colder Friday, warm- Sunday School supplies and er Saturday and colder Sunday. suggests that use be made Gary Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleameth H. Stull, New Ox- Choice vealers 34.00-37.00, stand-Precipitation will average about of the colored slides of the Mrs. Kermit Spence, Fairfield, ford. Discharges: Mrs. Kenneth ard vealers 25.00-29.00. Hogs 100. one inch, occurring late Thurs- reservation which may be se- has received notice that he has Glass and infant daughter, New Barrows and gilts 16.50-17.25. day or Friday and probably cured for program material been accepted at Hartwick Col- Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Elsie G. Berk- Sheep 30. Choice wooled lambs at the Waynesbore Hospital for Saturday.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

vited to attend the annual my in Southwest Africa. will preside. His committee in ing and Mrs. Marie Noel. Emmitsburg Policeman Wilmer cludes Dr. Howard Schley Fox

pass and said there were no signs tor of the York Springs Meth- Members are asked to bring old ough for \$125. Showers was stopped shortly ing devotions over WGET Thurs- stamps to the next meeting to Chambersburg loaders will be Houck; chaplain, Mrs. Marie

Dudash's Truck Stop at the south Sterner, R. 1. President Joyce end of the bypass. Emmitsburg Wetzel presided at the business ciation and a donation will be of the others wears out. meeting when final plans were sent to Mother Virginia, Balti-The hay, being hauled to Middleburg, Va., was consumed. Two tires were burned and the right side of the truck was also damaged.

The hay, being hauled to Middleburg, Va., was consumed. Two clothing and games to a needy family sponsored by the group. Contributions are to be delivered to Ruth Roland, chairman plans were more, who conducted the Quiet Day last week for the ECW. Money was appropriated for a new sink cabinet for the parish house kitchen. Plans were who conducted the Quiet Day last week for the ECW. Money was appropriated for a new sink cabinet for the parish house kitchen. Plans were who conducted the Quiet Day last week for the ECW. Money was appropriated for a new sink cabinet for the parish house kitchen. Plans were who conducted the Quiet Day last week for the ECW. AMVETS To Give

Gift Certificates

The Fairfield AMVETS Auxiliary will distribute gift certificates to a number of needy families in the area, members decided Tuesday evening at its regular meeting. President Fav.

Carey and Mrs. Glenna Walde. Santa Claus in the person of Such appropriation of Christmas program present a Christmas program of Christmas program of Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

Carey and Mrs. Glenna Walde. Santa Claus in the person of Steve Walde presented gifts to all present. Refreshments were service and the committee appointed to christmas music will be sung service and the committee appointed to christmas music will be sung service and the committee appointed to christmas music will be sung service and the committee appointed to christmas music will be sung service and the committee appointed to christmas feeting will be find the new present a Christmas program of Steve Walde presented gifts to all present. Refreshments were service and the committee appointed by the hostess committee. The public is invited. Christmas Festival," by Leroy Anderson; "Guantanamo," by the Bethel Chorus and men's quartet. Instrumental numbers will be presented by Cheryl Shaffer. Linda Musselman, Luann decided Tuesday evening at 7:30. The public is invited. Christmas music will be sung service and the committee appointed to christmas feeting will be held. Christmas music will be sung service and the committee appointed by the hostess committee. The public is invited. Christmas Festival," by Leroy Anderson; "Guantanamo," by Zane Van Auken.

The public is invited. Christmas feeting will be held. Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the same place.

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The public is invited. Christmas feeting will be Jane Morrow. The next meeting At the party which followed Cheri made for the women of the parwill be held the third Tuesday Anders conducted the exchange ish.

served by the social committee, bers attended. Kenneth Thomas Joy Fair, chairman; Fayne Culp. Cheri Adams, Kay Schmidt, Peg-Funeral services for Kenneth gy Holl and Martha Baumgard-sided at the annual Christmas Melvin Musselman, Mrs. Walter Edward Thomas, 51, who died ner. The next meeting will be party of the Annie Danner Club Ogburn, Lois Whisler and Mrs. next Tuesday evening at 7:45 mel Lutheran Church.

versay Thursday. He lives with Mildred Adelsberger and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Fidler Marie Claybaugh; "What Do and is in good health.

Guy Richard Boyer, 161 N. Strat-ton St.; Harvey M. White, Union Christmas, party with an average of the mas," Mrs. Arlene Murray; "I Christmas party with an ex- garet Rouse; "I Felt Christchange of gifts at the Home mas," Mrs. Edith Baker, and

at dinner at the Dutch Cup- Thirty members and three A. Bonk, South Amboy, N. J.; C. William Zhea, A Christmas Miss Darlene Wagner, Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Staub, New Oxford party followed at Mrs. Kitzmil- Beulah Flynn and Mrs. Mur-R. 1; Mrs. Robert T. McKinney, Jer's home, 799 Baltimore St., ray. Miss Verna Kitzmiller, with exchange of gifts.

The Getytsburg Cannonaders will hold its annual Christmas The Saturday Night Reading Students In American Univerparty Thursday evening at 8 Club will meet at the home of o'clock at the Cashtown Com- Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dunkelmunity Hall. Each member has berger, 26 E. Lincoln Ave., R. 6; Miss Doris Jane Howery, been asked to bring a one dol- this week at 8 o'clock. Biglerville R. 2; infant daughter lar gift and one tree decoration.

Milt Neidlinger will be the caller.
The Women's Bible Class of meet at the home of Mrs. Roand a Christmas party.

Western Pennsylvania-Tem- Nursery through Junior Depart. ating. Interment will be in Flohr's

Friday and again about Sunday, be given. Miss Anne Gilliland A native of Adams County he

The Senior High Class of second wife, the former Jennie

party of St. John's United Eastern Pennsylvania, New Church of Christ, Fairfield, will

rain or snow likely over the coness Betty Lank to whom \$25 over, was treated at the Warner was sent for Christmas gift Hospital Tuesday evening for Middle Atlantic States-Tem- stockings for the Indian reser- compound fractures of the right

Members of the Masonic lodge, voted for the use of Sister Larand their wives have been in- son R. N., with the Church Ar-

just south of Emmitsburg this morning about 10 o'clock.

Lewis Showers, Fairfield R. 2, Knights Templar, Friday evedriver of the vehicle, said the ning at 8 o'clock as the Masonic on matters connected with the Winebrenner said the town pur. Isabelle Sell. The door prize fire apparently started from Temple. The traditional toasts diocesan home at Shippens-chased two snow loaders, similar was won by Mrs. Wilda Sheaffer. sparks blown from debris being will be offered by Eminent burg; Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, to the one that has been in use Mrs. Marie Houck, chairman

odist Charge, will conduct morn- Christmas cards and cancelled Winebrenner said one of the

the piano. Refreshments were William Hornor. Twelve mem- follow the program.

Martha Lentz and Mrs. Luther The Culvert Club will have their McDonnell were in charge of readings, "Thoughts From the Christmas Scrapbook," Mrs. J. Frank McIlhenny, R. 4, will Marian Gastley, Mrs. Ruth observe his 90th birthday anni- Johns, Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. You Want for Christmas?" Mrs. Eleanor Fox: "I Saw Christ-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the mas," Mrs. Arlene Murray; "I Mrs. Jean Steinour. The Christ-Mrs. Howard C. Kitzmiller mas message was given by the entertained the Birthday Club president, Mrs. Evelyn Brown.

Funeral services for Jesse J. Scott, 79, who died Tuesday at At Duquesne she is editor of The Christmas party for the the Rev. Donald Treese offici- Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Scott, a former resident of

was a son of the late William H. and Elizabeth (Becker) Scott, His been solidly ahead earlier.

Surviving are a son, Lester DeKalb, Ill., and Mrs. Minnie Jackman, Sarasota, Fla.

RECOMMENDS DIVORCE Attorney Edward B. Bulleit New York spot quotations:

FRACTURES FINGERS Weldon A. Masemer, 22, Han- 23.

A contribution of \$10 was lege, Onconta, New York.

Gettysburg now has four snow loaders, its regular one and three recently at the firehouse with purchased from other communication members and six guests pressible CONCER

burned by a road contractor along the side of the new Emmitsburg bypass.

will be offered by Eminent burner, bypass blown from debris being will be offered by Eminent burner, bypass blown from debris being will be offered by Eminent burner, bypass blown from debris being will be offered by Eminent burner, bypass blown from debris being will be offered by Eminent burner, burner, bypass blown from debris being will be offered by Eminent burner, During the Advent season a be made on both and would not "Harvest of Green Stamps" is sell one separately. Recently a being held in order to secure loader, without an engine, was dent, Mrs. Charlotte Dively; The Rev. William Kennard, pas- a sewing machine for the home. purchased in Red Lion by the bor- vice president, Mrs. Mary

be sent to the home for craft used for replacement parts when Heller. Outgoing president, Mrs. needed. One of the Chambersburg Anna Griest, thanked everyone The annual Christmas party of Proposed subjects for the loaders will be used this winter for making her year a very enof an Old German beer truck, the Epsilon Delta chapter of spring meeting of the archdea- so Gettysburg will have two snow joyable one. The business meet-Beta Sigma Phi was held Tues- conry were discussed and mis- loaders in operation simultaneous-Showers stopped at a pond near day evening at the home of Evie sionary work and education ly. The Red Lion snow loader to the program committee.

decided Tuesday evening at its regular meeting. President Fay Baker announced that the Central District will meet in Lancaster January 10.

The piginthe-poke was won Service group which sponsors the covered dish supper will be held substituted and substituted. The covered dish supper will be held covered dish supper will be held substituted to make a contribution to the American Field covered dish supper will be held dialogue, "Where Love Is, God," The pig-in-the-poke was won Service group which sponsors the January 17, followed by the an- will be presented by the York, spent Sunday in Philadelby Mrs. Baker and the door foreign exchange students now prize was awarded to Betty attending Gettysburg High School. James Rudy, Fred Shafer, Elaine Shaffer, James Strite, Cheryl of gifts and Christmas carols Refreshments were served by Shaffer, Thomas Rudy and Eliza-direction of Mrs. Donald Sheely, were sung with Peggy Hoff at Mrs. Roy Hammond and Mrs. beth Kellison. A social hour will Home. Gettysburg R.D., this

The music director will be Mrs. Arthur Musselman. The program Mrs. Frances Mumper pre- committee is composed of Mrs.

To "Who's Who"



MISS SANDERS

Miss Charlotte A. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Sanders, 341 Ridge Ave., Mc- will also be held during the chil- from the borough. Mrs. Staub's Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gastley Sherrystown, has been notified dren's Christmas party Saturday resignation will become effecwere in charge of decorations. of her nomination and enrollsities and Colleges" for 1964-

of Pharmacy at Duquesne Uni- and family, Waynesboro.

versity, Pittsburgh. She received her primary education at Annunciation Eleand graduated from Delone Catholic High School.

The Men of Christ Lutheran the Pape Convalescent Home, R. the "Phorum," the pharmacy City College, has arrived to spend of deposit. The board approved Church will meet for supper 3, will be held Friday morning school student publication, and Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at 11 o'clock from the Bender is a member of the International Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bosserman, of \$1,102.76, which included \$755 Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with Pharmacy sorority, Lambda Biglerville.

STOCKS ADVANCE

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market staged a moderate advance early this afternoon. The Gettysburg Garden Club 46 Baltimore St., was a guest at rise followed two days of sharp Most advances of key issues

was moderately active. Some small losses showed up in steels and motors which had

Comsat, which opened on a block of 15,000 shares, continued active and ahead by a point.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings ample. day. Demand fair to good.

Whites: Extra fancy heavy fer, McSherrystown, son, Tues-E. (Sorlie) Shindledecker, R. 5, weight 351/2-371/2; fancy medium day. from Sterling K. Shindledecker, 32-33; fancy heavy weight 331/2-

weight 371/2-39; fancy medium day. 33-34; fancy heavy weight 331/2- Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wolf-35; smalls 281/2-291/2; peewees 22- gang, New Oxford, son, Monday.

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Raymond J. Sneer-Myers, New Oxford; Mrs. Emma DA)-Cattle 550. Supply held for Paul Mikesell, James Hahn and G. Nickey, New Oxford R. 2; afternoon auction, Calves 100. Robert Hahn. heimer, East Berlin R. 1.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The Ladies Auxiliary of the! Arendtsville Fire Company met

torium. Charles C. Rogers, di- a guest of the Tenderden Lions Children and adults of the rector, said that band members Club of Kent County. The following officers were elected for the new year: Presiwill wear their new uniforms Rev. Fred Trimble, chairman for the first time in public.

Christmas and other instru- food will be distributed to needy Kelly McG!aughlin, Bream; secretary, Mrs. Shirley Cashman; treasurer, Mrs. Marie mental favorites in the annual program. The following selecties prior to Christmas. tions will be included in this

Mrs. Janet Bretzman and Miss "Christmas Music for Winds," Barbara Clapper gave a flute by John Cocovas; "El Tango," arranged by Delwin Elliott: duet, playing "Star of the East" 'Hymn and Variations." by and "Christmas Carol Melodies." Nancy, Martha, and Bar. Luigi Zaninelli; march, "Sem-Program Sunday ry Bretzman sang several Christmas selection of Music,"

Program Sunday ry Bretzman sang several Christmas selection of Music, "

Detroit is a selection of Music," to Ruth Roland, chairman. Betty Lou Kuykendall, in charge of cussed for the parish Christmas Gettysburg - Biglerville Rd., will Carey and Mrs. Glenna Walde. Steve Walde presented gifts to by Harold Walters; "Hooten-Chester V. Joines, Hanover, of tend the program.

band of Mrs. Rosie Copenheaver

Anthony, Hanover R. 3, died at

11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial

A son of the late George and

Alice Bair Anthony, who resided

at Littlestown R. 1, Mr. An-

thony was an employe of Els-

ner's Engineering Works, Inc.

He was a member of Mt. Car-

Besides his wife, Mr. Anthony

is survived by six children, La-

vere J. Anthony, Hanover R.

Funeral services will be held

Friday at 2 p.m. at the Sauter

Rev. David A. Menges will offi-

ciate. Interment will be in Mt.

NEW SECRETARY

Bonneauville borough council-

The meeting was in charge of

The treasurer reported

\$2,002.65 in the highway ac-

HOLD STAMBAUGH RITES

Gertie E. (Wolf) Stambaugh,

theran Church, Abbottstown,

with Rev. Garnet L. Zimmer-

man officiating. Interment in

bearers were Allen Leib, Jay

LAMBERT SERVICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma

C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral

Home. Pallbearers were grand-

sons, Edward Mikesell, Donald

Mrs. Louise F. Wetzel. 24. Fair-

field R. 1, was treated Monday

ton and Blaine Wildeson.

Carmel Church Cemetery.

tive December 31.

nine days.

daughter, Connie, Biglerville, and the former's sisters, Mrs. Kenton Bushey and daughter, Kitty, and Mrs. Norman Abel,

Osteopathic Hospital, York, The Senior FHA Club of Biglerville High School, under the where he had been a patient Home, Gettysburg R.D., this

The Upper Adams Young Farmers Association will meet o'clock in the agriculture room of Biglerville High School.

Stanley Rockey, Goodyear, has 3; George W. Anthony, Hanreturned to his home after spend- over; Mrs. David D. Copening a week in the Memorial Os- haver, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Charles D. Weaver, Gettysburg teopathic Hospital, York. R. 5; Mrs. Harold L. Wam-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rudisill aubgh, York R. 9, and Mrs. Jr., entertained Sunday at a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Rudi- grandchildren, four great-grandsill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-children, two brothers, William H. Anthony, Littlestown R. 2; who observed their 64th wedding George W. Anthony, Spring anniversary and their 87th and Grove R. 1, and a sister, Mrs. 88th birthdays recently, Mr. and Maurice Baughman, Littles-Mrs. Stanley Kint also were hon- town. ored guests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William DeHaas. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kint and Funeral Home, Spring Grove. son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kint, Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger, Miss Sherry Kime, Marsha, Beverly, and John De-Haas, and Angela and Elaine COUNCIL NAMES

All those with speaking parts n the Christmas program at men Tuesday evening elected Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Mrs. Doris Busbey secretary-Bendersville, will rehearse this reasurer to succeed Mrs. evening at 7 o'clock. Practice Marcis Staub, who is moving afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Guests over the weekend at the Richard Neiderer, president, home of Mrs. Kenneth Alwine and was attended by all counand daughters, Gail and Sharon, cilmen. The finance committee Miss Sanders is in her fourth Biglerville, were Mr. and Mrs. reported that the first draft of year of college and her second Ronald Alwine and family, York, the 1965 budget will be presentprofessional year in the School and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heller ed at the January 26 meeting. The secretary was instructed to

ning committee to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Asquith, January meeting. Biglerville, recently attended the mentary School, McSherrystown National Entomological Society \$2,385.79 in the general fund; Convention in Philadelphia.. \$847.07 in the light fund.

> Miss Carol Bosserman, Grove count and \$3,000 in certificate the holidays with her parents, payment of bills in the amount remuneration to councilmen, the mayor and the secretary-treas-

> Louy Kuntz, Penn State Univer-urer; \$80. in police salary; sity, is spending the Christmas \$56.95 for electricity, and the revacation with his parents, Mr. mainder in miscellaneous exand Mrs. Fremont S. Kuntz, Gardners R. 1.

Harvey Emlet, Gardners, is a patient at the Coudersport Hoswere less than a point. Trading pital from a hand injury while on Abbottstown R. 1, widow of a hunting trip to the Poconos.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Jr. Emmitsburg, son, today,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gregg.

New Windsor, Md., daughter, the church cemetery. The pall-Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mc-Stambaugh, Charles Stambaugh Kinney, Littlestown R. 2, son, to- Jr., Gregory Smith, George Bar-

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sheaf-

Cecilla Lambert, 76, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Reese, who died in the Annie M. Warner New Oxford R. 2, son, Tuesday. Hospital at Gettysburg, were held Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. McCon-Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. nell, Seminary Apts., son, Mon-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Wilbur Wahlen officiating., assisted by the Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart. Burial was made in

Mr. and Mrs. James E. White, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at the New Oxford R. 1, son, Monday.

LANCASTER CATTLE LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US- Mikesell, Raymond D. Mikesell, 21.50.

Gives Illustrated

Miss Amy Shetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Shetter, Biglerville, Tuesday evening gave an illustrated lec-Lions Club in the Biglerville the church. Fairfield High School Band will nine weeks in England under Alfred K. Gotwalt will give the be presented this evening at 8 the Youth Exchange program opening prayer. Mrs. Henry o'clock in the high school audi- of Lions International. She was Early will sing "O Holy Night."

> of the Christmas basket commitfamilies in the upper communi-

March, "Tenth Regiment," by by 65 Lions and guests, the di-County Public Library.

HOLD SMITH RITES

Arthur L. Smith, 52, Hanover Shindledecker, Mrs. Claire Reb-R. 5, who died Sunday morn-ert, William Howe, Paul Weting in the Hanover Hospital, zel Elmer Shaffer, Kenneth were held Tuesday afternoon Gotwalt, Cloyd Spence, Harman The pallbearers were: Maurice Choco region long ago learned to Neiman, Kenneth Leedy, Robert waterproof clothing by daubing and Roy Laughman, Carroll it with the milky juice of wild Hafer and Donald Wagner. | rubber trees.

Lecture To Club PLAN PROGRAM

The annual Christmas pro ture on her trip last summer to gram of the Mt. Carmel EUB England, at the annual Christ-Church will be presented Tuesmas dinner of the Upper Adams day evening at 7:30 o'clock in

High School cafeteria. Miss Mrs. Eugene McGlaughlin The annual fall concert of the Shetter was chosen to spend will read the Scripture and Rev.

congregation will participate with readings and special music and include: Randy and The fall concert combines tee, reported that 26 baskets of Brian Naugle, Janet Martin, Spence, Jerry Spence, Stanley Baker, Lisa Shindledecker, Deb-At a board meeting following orah Shaffer, Patricia and Kay the dinner, which was attended Kreitz, Vickie Haines, Ronald West, Tomac Sharrer, Terry ing was closed and turned over R. B. Hall; overture, "Interna- rectors voted to donate \$200 to McGlaughlin, Kenneth Shaffer, tionale," by James D. Ployhar; Beacon Lodge Camp for the Michael Shaffer, Gregory Nau-Blind and \$125 to the Adams gle, Sherry McGlaughlin, Jeffrey Fissel, Jane Wetzel, Glenn Sharrer, Timothy Shaffer, Donald Howe, Carol Wetzel, Mrs. Wendell Wetzel and daughter, Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Barrett, Mrs. Robert

Memorial Cemetery, Hanover. Indians of Colombia's tropical

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SCENES TODAY

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"Spilled blood, torn flesh,

"The Danny Kaye

Soviet Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Johnson said he hoped there

both directions, and added: "I am asking all agencies of the

government on our side to make

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Soviet Union.

Duke Of Windsor's Surgeon Two Committees NBC REC Works 20 Hours A Day; Does 6 To 8 Operations Each Day sociation at a meeting Tuesday evening in the agriculture room of Gettysburg Senior High School.

By B. J. KELLUM **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Dr. Michael Ellis Debakey, the cardiovascular surgeon whose newest patient is the Duke of Windsor, once said "everyone could do 20 per cent more than he is doing.'

"Dr. DeBakey apparently is trying to make up this loss all by himself," says a colleague. Debakey, 56-year-old professor of surgery at Baylor University's College of Medicine works 20 hours a day and sleeps four.

"When you first meet him you get this feeling of urgency," an associate said in describing DeBakey, who very much resembles comedian Groucho Marx without the mustache. MAN IN HURRY

"He is a man in a hurry. If he sits down it is for a specific purpose, not to rest." Aides say it is not unusual for

DeBakey to perform six to eight major operations a day. He reports to Methodist Hospital at 7 a.m. daily, but he is out of bed long before that,

working on scientific papers and business correspondence. His patients come from all walks of life. They have included royalty, a Texas oilman, a well-known actor an Argentinian rancher and a Guatemalan

orphan girl. The 70-year-old duke, formerly King Edward VIII of England, reportedly is suffering abdomen. DeBakey introduced a light plane. the use of synthetic tubes to replace vessels injured in aneur-

BEST IN FIELD

An aide to the duke said De-Bakey was selected for the operation because he "is the No. 1 Comanche failed. man in the field and he wants to operate in his own hospital with his own team."

The team, which also helped develop a heart-lung machine which permits open heart surgery, includes Dr. Denton Cool-

smoke, has developed more than gery 70 surgical instruments.

STUDIED ABROAD

Sketches By BEN BORROUGHS

"I'LL NEVER FAIL"

Just as long as you are with me . . . I will never know defeat . . . for you have a magic power . . . that can make the bitter sweet . . . when my faith has all but vanished you bring faith and hope anew

. . : and the smile upon your face dear . . . gives my heart a cheerful view . . . just as long as we're together life will be a dream divine

matters not how rough the highway . . . if your hand is placed in mine . . . I'll be equal to misfortune . . . or whatever comes along . . . for a heart is always happy . . when it sings of love's sweet song . . . you are my own priceless treasure . . . guiding me along life's trail . . . just as long as you are near me . . . I am sure I'll never

Conrad Delayed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa fraternal organization. (AP) - Max Conrad, America's ballooning of an artery in the world long distance record for man was rescued by two them with film taken in battle. New Ag Building

to land at Alexander Bay, 400 ice and fell. miles north of Cape Town, when one engine of his Piper Twin

Conrad, 61, had taken off from not determined. Cape Town headed nonstop for New Orleans, 8,300 miles away.

will get ahead of the solutions,' he has said.

DeBakey a slightly built man ia, under Dr. Rene Leriche, a school. who eats lightly and does not French pioneer in vascular sur-

ident Johnson's Committee on pound buck Saturday afternoon Show," CBS, 10-11 - with How-"New things constantly have to Heart Disease, Cancer and near Arendtsville.

be developed or the problems Stroke. irrererererererererere

Two Committees

An executive and a program committee were appointed by the Gettysburg Young Farmers Association at a meeting Tuesday Members of the executive committee include: President Wilbur Danner, vice president, Charles Good; secretary, William g r eat Hall; treasurer, Thomas Clowney; launched suddenly 20 years ago

public relations director Frank todaycaught the Allies by sur-Coffelt and directors, Wesley Am- prise and by the time they rebrose and William Eckert. Named as the program com-diers were involved and there mittee were Charles Good, chair- were 77,000 casualties. Tuesday man; Wilbur Waybright, Donald night on NBC, it seemed a very Dillon, Milton Hoffman, Roy long time ago. Weaner and Lake Ridinger Jr. Meeting with the group were Ardennes offensive, called the

downtown Meadville today.

Union officials estimated dam- through it. age at between \$210,000 and \$250,000.

third floors were destroyed. hall in the basement of the build- bleakly, "After 20 years, the in public schools. ing and a bowling alley on the battle is scarcely remembered

housed the Meadville Club, a idly. flying grandfather, has been blaze while closing for the night. are today with someone recall- "Under God" to the pledge of three coalition partners, who 220 on 8 a.m. shifts in the severforced to abandon, at least for He turned in the alarm, then ing events a score of years allegiance. from abdominal aneurysm — a the moment, an attempt on the was overcome by smoke. Baugh- back, and then to illustrate

> passers-by A Meadville firemen, James former GI's, not the generals, Radio South Africa reported Shelvey, was taken to a hospital were recalling events and com-Tuesday that Conrad was forced for treatment after he slipped on rades who died there.

> > Firemen said the fire appar- man, looked over a meadow and ently started in the floor be- remembered Dec. 24, 1944... tween the billiard hall and the bowling lanes. The cause was blasted spruce - and Christ-

REPORT DEER KILLS

Robert Bennett, Biglerville, shot brings back memories." a 130-pound doe Monday morning Bob Newhart, the comedian at 9:30 on the I. Z. Musselman costar of "The Entertainers," He is a native of Lake Charles, orchard property near Orrtanna. has asked for and received his ment have been shifting to the ey, an originator of open heart La., and took his medical Ray Trembow, Orrtanna, a stu-release from the CBS show. surgery; Dr. George C. Morris training at Tulane University, dent at the American University, He will depart some time aft. Jr., whose speciality is surgery After he received his degree in Washington, D.C., home for the er Christmas when, it is expecton the vessels in the abdomen, 1932, he worked in the New Or- weekend, shot a 100-pound doe ed, Carol Burnett will be well and Dr. Arthur Beall, Baylor's leans Charity Hospital. He also Monday at 9:15 o'clock near Orrenough to return. director of experimental surgery. studied at Strasbourg, Austral- tanna, and then returned to Recom

> Daniel Wyckoff, 15, son of Mr. in new spots between 7:30 and and Mrs. Burkhard Wyckoff, Ar- 8:30 EST on CBS starting to-DeBakey is chairman of Pres- endtsville, shot an eight-point, 120- night;

ard Morris and Pat Carroll as Russell Milhimes, Littlestown R. guest stars. killed a 120-lb. doe Monday morning near Mt. Hope. Promises To Speed

Andre Duvall, 16, Fairfield For His Christmas R. 2, shot a 70-pound doe Monday afternoon on his father's

William Thompson Jr., 136 dent Johnson says his adminis West St., shot a button-buck tration will do all it can to step Monday afternoon about 4 up peaceful contacts with the Ronald E. Nelson, York Springs, He met at the White House shot a six-point buck Saturday Tuesday with a group of in-

afternoon near York Springs. He dustrial leaders who spent two shot a spike buck the first day weeks recently in the Soviet Unof the season last year at the ion visiting factories, laboratories and engineering design same place. Michael Hofe, son of Mr. and institutes Mrs. Edgar Hofe, R. 1, shot a 95pound doe Monday in Cumber- would be more such trips, in

FACES TWO CHARGES

Leroy Black, Tarentum, has sure that we're going as far as been charged before Justice of we can to extend this hand of the Peace Robert P. Snyder by peaceful contact to the Soviet borough police with reckless driv- people, without in any way ening and driving without lights. dangering our security."

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Truck Driver Dies

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) - ON FIRST Steven Watts, 23, of Bloomsburg died today of chest and head injuries suffered when the pickup truck he was driving skidded on Old Route 11 just east of Bloomsburg, hit a utility pole and overturned.

Mary F. Humsinger, 20, also NEW YORK (AP) - The German offensive of Bloomsburg, a passenger was

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A and proved, to quote narrator day, flying from an otherwise them. Chet Huntley, that the Ameri- unused flagstaff at City Hall. On the first ballot Leone got

of Columbus.

The critical time toward the end of World War II was the adopted the practice after it candidates. MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A basis for a fine documentary was begun recently in Hasfour-alarm fire destroyed the program. It told the story pri- brouck Heights, have been disfour-story Labor Temple in marily through the words of playing the banner beneath the some of the men who lived American Flag.

to Vianden, La Roche, St. Vith, ganizations and They said records of about 14 Bastogne, Malmedy. Cattle They believe the flying of such labor organizations which had grazed in fields once torn with pennants beneath the Flag is a ceed Antonio Segni, a conservatest center."

Addonizio pointed out that as term. a member of Congress he was Homer Baughman, operator of The effective technique used one of the 17 original sponsors

Is Occupied Today

into the new \$2.9 million state posed a candidate from their members in Bell offices and o'clock when a garbage truck agriculture building today, his own ranks. office announced.

tary Leland H. Bull and his ofmas, all at once," he said. "To this day I hate Christmas trees. fice personnel were the last in Even a little smell of pitch the department to move into the new structure located adjacent to the state farm show building. new building for the past two

Prior to construction of the office quarters, the branches had been scattered through downtown Harrisburg where space was Ed" and "My Living Doll," both available.



Parties

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Objections to the banners

Mayor Hugh Addonizio com-By Motor Trouble first floor. The fourth floor here." But he remembered, viv- mented, "I'm in favor of it and

The announcement said Secre-Other branches of the depart-

months, the announcement said,

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Of Crash Injuries LEONE LEADS Hanover, York Banks To M

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)-Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone led to- The merger, approved Tuesfirst ballot to elect the fifth tional's resources of \$29.4 mil- to the lusty cheers of some 600 fell far short of the required vania, two-thirds majority.

Communist Sen. Umberto Terracini ran second, and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat, a Democratic Socialist, was third. No elected was expected on advisors Elmer Schriver and "Battle of the Bulge," finally "One Nation Under God" ban- the first three ballots. A twobroke the German war machine ner was unfurled in Newark to- thirds majority is required on

can GI was "the finest soldier in The banner was presented to 319 votes, 323 short of what he

requiring only a simple majori-employes in several downtown ocratic pre-primary convention. ty for election, vote trading Philadelphia offices walked out IN GOOD HUMOR We returned with the veterans have been raised by some or- among the parties might bring j protest of alleged intimida- In obvious good humor, Sen. individuals. a surprise candidate to the fore. f.on by the company of "one of Kennedy told the throng outside

the sunshine in a sidewalk cafe Supreme Court's decision bar- resigned 10 days ago, four however, the employe believed er delivered in Springfield, I Also destroyed was a billiar in St. Vith and said, almost ring required religious practices months after a cerebral stroke involved in the dispute was a can read it to you now." Segni had served only 21/2 raise had been held up because by police at about 600, had stood

years, but the new president of "excessive absences, tardiness in 20-degree temperature for will serve a full seven-year and a poor attitude."

have 399 members in Parlia- were off the job. The company he walked from the hospital to the billiard hall, discovered the was to show the places as they of the bill that added the words ment, backed Leone. Their said 215 were out of a scheduled the waiting automobile. have 148 members, backed Sar- al offices affected. agat. However, the party's I. C. Glendenning, president him at Cooley Dickinson Hospichoice was not binding on indi- of the federation, disclosed in tal and at the Boston hospital vidual members.

> HARRISBURG (AP) -The right-wing Liberals with 57 and dispute was not settled it could secretary of agriculture moved the Fascists with 42-each pro-spread to other 11,000 federation called Tuesday afternoon at 2:10

Banks To Merge TED KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (AP)-James Saxon, comptroller of the currency, has approved the merger of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Hanover, Trust Co. of Central Pennsylvania, York, Pa.

sources of the Central Pennsyl-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-More than 200 employes of the Bell Celephone Co. of Pennsylvania the city Tuesday by the Knights needed. Terracini got 250 and here walked off their jobs today Saragat 140. The rest of the in a grievance dispute. The Other communities, which votes were scattered among six frm said it would meet with the circumstant for most of mion officials to try and settle tie matter.

The Federation of Telephone By the fourth or later ballots, Workers of Pennsylvania said The new president will suc- the most capable workers in the the hospital door

field clerk whose scheduled pay Some of the crowd, estimated

The union, an independent senator.

a statement that the workers after his transfer. The opposition parties - the met in a downtown hotel to dis-Communists with 253 votes, the cuss the issue. He said if the plants throughout the state.

Pa., with the National Bank and By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY BOSTON (AP)-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., walked thrown from the truck, but was day on the Italian Parliament's day, would combine First Na- out of a Boston hospital today

president of the republican but lion with the \$157.2 million re-persons who stood in freezing temperatures to wish him well. By walking without help through the door of New England Baptist Hospital, he fulfilled a promise to be home by Christmas, recovered from a broken back suffered in a plane crash

With his wife, Joan, Kennedy strode to a waiting automobile which took them to Logan In_ ternational Airport and a plane

He had been immobilized in the six months since his plane chusetts as he was en route from Washington the state Dem-

headquarters on the second and shells. A retired general sat in symbolic defiance of the U.S. tive Christian Democrat who A company spokesman, said, have a speech here which I nev-

more than an hour to greet the The Christian Democrats, who group, claimed 280 employes They cheered and clapped as

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Hoke, 19 W. High St., for 22 of women into the affairs of and continued as follows: Responyears a telephone operator in general life. Much more than a sive reading; poem, Michelle Gettysburg, died Sunday after- man is a woman an emotional Craig; story, "Merry Christmas noon at 3:30 o'clock in the Warner hospital where she had been a patient since last Monday curate discernment demand as Christmas Mean to You?" Mrs. evening when she suffered a wide a field for conquering as Homer R. Sell Jr. cerebral hemorrhage. Her con- that of a man. She, too, must dition had remained serious have the safety values given to served as an operator in the activity should both men and February 15, at the church. exchange of the United Tele- women enter! For every new CRAFTS CLUB ELECTS phone Co. here and of the pres- interest is a safety valve The Littlestown Arts and Crafts Wood was the Star and Richard aide, at a cost of \$120 a day. ent staff there, was the operator with the longest service record.

Before the merger of the Bell Before the merger of the staff there, was the operator with the longest service record.

Before the merger of the Bell phone companies here in 1930, she was chief operator in Gettysburg for the Cumberland Valley Business and Professional Women's Club of Gettysburg and a lifelong member of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Sewell Kapp, 418 Carlisle St., returned home Saturday December from the West Side Sanitarium at York after undergoing a major operation.

Mrs. Ida Mumper Dies: Mrs. Ida M. Mumper, widow of Ja- town, has made no announcecob I. Mumper, former Gettys- ment to date of his selection burg photographer, died in the for the post Miss Sachs will Warner Hospital at 5:45 o'clock vacate. Monday morning from complications. She had been in failing health for a year and she at dinner Monday evening at was admitted to the hospital on her home in Orrtanna in honor Oct. 31. A daughter of the late of Miss Virginia Partner whose Jacob A. and Anna Louise (Gar- marriage to Frederick R. Ward, lach) Kitzmiller, Mrs. Mum-Chicago, will be an event of per was born in the Jennie the Christmas season. Wade house on Baltimore street in 1867. Her father was a prominent lawyer in Gettysburg, having studied law after he partici- cepted a position in the obstetripated in the Civil War. He lost cal department of the Episcopal an arm in the battle of Spottsy. hospital in Philadelphia, from Ivania. Except for two years, which institution she recently Mrs. Mumper had been a life- graduated. She wil' assume her long resident of Gettysburg. She new duties Dec. 15. She is a was active in the work of St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. James Lutheran Church and Everhart, Carlisle St. taught in the primary department for 25 years. She also was J. Harold Mumper; one grand- Hutchison and Raymond F. Topdaughter, Barbara Jean Mum- per, Esq. per, and a sister, Mrs. Robert

M. Sachs, deputy prothonotary at 60 York Street, Dr. Watson for the last four years, will be has been practicing in Philadel- AT SCOTLAND PARTY come deputy register and re- phia since graduating from corder under Winfield G. Hor- Temple University in 1933. Dr. tlestown VFW Post and Auxiliary ner when that official takes his Watson is married. His mother, at the 21st District Christmas oath of office next month. That Mrs. Annie E. Watson, will re- party for the Scotland School chilannouncement was made today side with the couple. by Mr. Horner who is ending a four-year term as clerk to the end of the year. Prothonotary- nona Woodward, Norma Curley, fied the truck driver as Ralph elect Lee M. Hardman, Cash- Helen Curley and Helen Shields. Guyer, 37, of Fayetteville,

Today's Talk

SAFETY-VALVES

I once heard a woman friend, ROTARIANS of large affairs, state that at times she would like to go out into the middle of the street HOLD President and just scream.

I advised her to go ahead and Franklin R. Bigham .. Secretary do it -- that it would do her Donald W. Fair Treasurer no harm and do lots of people good - for the simple reason that so many people feel ex-Editor actly the way she felt.

under the Act of March 3, 1879 mixed up and runs so cross- tysburg. Arrangements are in SUBSCRIPTION RATES wise that it really becomes a charge of the program committee, 5 Cents discouraging thing just to live composed of Paul E. King, chair-

> in "pent-up" emotions. I have \$ 3.90 always noticed that the person Leister. 7.80 who gave way to tears or even Slides of local club affairs, in-_ 15.60 temper cleared the atmosphere cluding the senior citizens' night and made himself or herself a observances, scenes of interest in 3.50 better and more livable person, the community, were shown by 6.50 afterwards. 12.00

It's the bad things in us, that we throw off and eliminate, and Hotel. Publishers Association, the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association, Na- leave and drop and walk over, Audit Bureau of Circulation the that make us more capable music committee, presided. Visitalong the lines most worthwhile. ing Rotarians in attendance were The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this disgraceful about it. In fact, it is newspaper as well as all AP news disconnected by the control of Catholic Wom- 70-year-old the Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Smith and William Montgomery, Hanover.

Parish Council of Catholic Wom- 70-year-old the Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Smith and William Montgomery, Hanover. one of the finest safety valves DONATE TO CHURCH

> and many of us have imagina- Women's Bible Class of St. Paul's tions. Now to lose out on this Lutheran Church at the family fine force growing up within night Christmas gathering held us, would be very disastrous. by the class on Monday evening Then why not use our safety at the church. A monetary gift valves so that there may be no also was presented to the pastor, overcharging of these fine ele- the Rev. Graham T. Rinehart, ments that are sure to be de- and his family. manded as our life develops toward its meridian?

One of the most promising happenings in modern times singing of carols, "Silent Night" evening at 8 o'clock at the home. Miss Hoke Dies: Miss C. Olive has been the increased activity and "O Come All Ye Faithful," mechanism, and her fine sensi- Everyone," Mrs. Carroll E. Arter, bilities, quick instinct and ac- class teacher; poem, "What Does

Precious Of All"

character.

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THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES December 18—Full moon. December 25—Last quarter.

Miss Marian Biggs entertained

Accepts Position In Hospital: Miss Rachel Everhart has ac-

Masons Elect: Adams County a member of the Mite Society Treasurer Ray J. Kitzmiller was and the Missionary Society, chosen Worshipful Master of Through her affiliation with sev- Good Samaritan Lodge No. 396. women's organizations, Free and Accepted Order of Mrs. Mumper took an active Masons at the annual election part in the local and state pro- conducted Thursday evening. grams of these groups. She was He succeeds Edgar A. Moser a member of the Eastern Star who was named as the lodge's and a past noble grand in the representative to the grand Daughters of the Rebekahs. lodge. The other officers namd During the past 48 years she follows: Senior warden, Guyon had been enrolled in the Sons E. Buehler; junior warden, of Veterans Auxiliary and was George T. Raffensperger; treasa past state secretary and a urer, Charles W. Myers; secrepast state president of that auxi- tary, W. Preston Hull; trustees, liary. Surviving is one son, Rev. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Arthur E.

Foot Specialist Opens Office: Dr. Frank T. Watson, a foot the children. The program was Tampa, clear Deputy Named: Miss Viola specialist, has opened an office in charge of Malcolm E. Hess, Washington, cloudy 40 21

The Camp Fire Girls enter- president; Helen Jacobs, Scotland the county commissioners. Miss tained their patrons and friends school chairman from the district; Sachs, who served for the last at a doll show Thursday Mrs. Rebecca Weaver, Mr. and four years under Prothonotary evening in the parish house of Mrs. Bernard J. Kuhns and sons, C. Arthur Brame, is a daughter the Prince of Peace Episcopal Earl J. Weaver and LeRoy Weavof Mr. and Mrs. William J. Church, which sponsors the er. Gifts were presented to 88 Sachs. The position to which group under the guardianship boys from the 52 posts and aux-Miss Sachs will be assigned is of Mrs. C. Edmund Curley al- iliaries in attendance. now held by Miss Edna though nonsectarian in mem-E. Eicholtz, who has been depu- bership and policy. The followty for a total of about 18 years ing are members: Barbara serving first under Charles W. Cline, Shirley Larkin, Mary Gardner, Charles G. Taughin- Jane Corbett, Barbara Zeigler, Moses Landis Emenheiser, 81 baugh, the late Robert E. Fisher Jean Bream, Rena Dickert, of Mountville, was struck and and Quintin W. Rebert who will Theresa Uhrich, Jane Brooks killed by a truck Tuesday as he finish a four year term at the Buehler, Marion Jennings, Wy. crossed Route 30. Police identi-

Littlestown News

Littlestown LITTLESTOWN - The annual family night Christmas gathering of the Lions Club will be held

LITTLESTOWN - The annual family night Christmas gathering boys and girls committee of Ken- moval of an aneurysm-blister evening, including Saturday. The saving power of humanity of the Littlestown Rotary Club net L. Koontz and Kenneth T. seems to be its safety valves - will be held in the form of a Eyler. dinner program rext Tuesday at tysburg as second class matter But our civilization is so 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Getman; Dr. H. Orvin Strickler, Rich-I have never been a believer ard A. Little Sr., Ray T. Harner, Lloyd E. Crouse and Edward H.

> Lloyd Crouse at the Rotary dinner meeting on Tuesday at Schootie's

Charles E. Rabenstine, of the

A donation of \$50 was made to We all have our enthusiasms church benevolence by the Young

A covered dish supper preceded near town.

The class decided not to meet

Stavely, Prince St., on Monday evening. Others elected to office Gregory Marks, Melissa Bupp, include vice president. Mrs. Dong and Tab Brown.

Karen Kerak and Christine Gray, best to the duke from around ning, December 22 after which the world. Bouquets overflowed they will return to their meeting into a corridor outside the place for a Christmas party.

A Clark aide said to the duke from around they will return to their meeting into a corridor outside the place for a Christmas party. Tomorrow's subject: "Most include vice president, Mrs. Don- and Tab Brown. ald G. Garner; secretary, Mrs. H. Each group also gave C. Oberlander, and treasurer, Mrs. reading of Christmas scripture, floor. Bernard M. Selby. The nominating sang Christmas songs and did

Eighteen members were in at- Sneeringer directed the morning Moon sets 4:04 a.m. Eighteen members were in at- Sneeringer directed the morning tendance. Handcrafted gifts were band; Robert Foote, the after- COURT BACKS Sun rises 7:17; sets 4:87 exchanged. Mrs. Oberlander will noon band. be the instructor for the program | Kindergarten will close at 3:30 on "Stained glass" at the next p.m. Dec. 23 for the Christmas meeting on Monday, January 11, vacation and reopen on Jan. 4. at 8 p.m. at the Eagles' Home.

W. King St.

LITTLESTOWN - Officers were elected at a family night meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Chicago, clear St. John's Lutheran Church held Cincinnati, clear in the church social hall on Monday evening. The 1965 officers are president, Kenneth Shanebrook; vice president, David Erb; secretary, Stanley E. Mummert, and treasurer, Glenn E. Unger.

Fred W. King, retiring president, presided for the business when it was decided to tape the Christmas service for the shut-ins of the church. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, January 11, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

A covered dish supper preceded the business and there were approximately 65 persons in attendance. The invocation was offered by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Karns. Arrangements for Okla. City, cloudy ... 55 40 the meal were in charge of Edgar A. Wolfe, Edgar E. Yealy and Ralph Wantz.

The holiday program consisted of group singing, led by Edgar Yealy and accompanied by Mrs. Yealy: children's Christmas film, "When the Littlest Camel Knelt": vocal duet selections, Mrs. Yealy and Mrs. Fred King, accompanied Salt Lk. City, clear 49 25 by Miss Stephanye Yealy. Gifts San Diego, cloudy __ 63 52 were exchanged by the adults and San Fran., cloudy __ 54 49 Santa Claus distributed gifts to Nathan Hollinger and Fred King.

Those who represented the Litdren on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Mildred Weaver, District 21

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

MOUNTVILLE. Pa. (AP) .

HAS SURGERY

By ED STAATS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The 6 to 7 o'clock. at 6:30 o'clock Thursday in the Kingsdale Fire Company Hall. Duke of Windsor underwent ab-There will be entertainment and dominal surgery at 7:35 a.m. Santa Claus will pay a visit, Ar- (CST) today. rangements are in charge of the

The operation was for the re--on the aorta, main artery of the heart. The aneurysm had The Loyalty Class of St. Paul's ballooned to the size of an or-Church will leave from the ange since it was discovered church Sunday at 7 p.m. to sing more than four years ago. carols, instead of at 8 p.m. as Dr. Michael DeBakey, a car-

previously announced. The group diovascular surgeon, and his will also present cookies to the team of physicians had the 60sick and shut-ins of the congre- to 90-minute task of replacing ing outfit is kelly green, tuxedo gation. The cookies may be taken the weakened section of the aorto the home of the class presi- ta, a principal blood vessel, with sers and bow tie. For marching dent, Mrs. Luther G. Myers, a tube made of Dacron. Prince St., Friday or Saturday. NO DISTRESS

Legion Post will hold its annual duke says has caused him no the letter F on the back. The hat Christmas party at 8 o'clock distress, is just below the kid-Thursday evening at the post ney arteries.

Surgery was scheduled after A covered dish supper will be Dr. DeBakey's team of experts Christmas party Wednesday aftheld at a meeting of St. Aloysius reviewed tests performed on the ernoon, December 23, from 2:30 Parish Council of Catholic Wom- 70-year-old duke at Methodist to 4:30 o'clock under the leaderparish hall. Miss Anna C. Weaver A hospital bulletin Tuesday

the surgery." Preparatory and Holy Communion services will be held in The duke and his duchess ar-

Eta Tau chapter of the Beta yuletide covered dish supper leaking of the aneurysm.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the NOT FEARFUL

"I'm not fearful about the op- their patrol cords. home of Mrs. Ray T. Harner, eration," the former King Ed-

> loved, the former Wallis War- child. field Simpson of Baltimore, addsurgery.'

(Continued from Page 1)

Mountain, the Angel of the An-

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear 42 18

Cleveland, cloudy ___ 23

Fairbanks, snew __ -11 -23

Fort Worth, clear __ 57 43

Jacksonville, clear _ 59 40

Kansas City, clear 55 40

Los Angeles, cloudy 70 49

Milwaukee, cloudy _ 28 25

New Orleans, cloudy 60 41

New York, cloudy __ 36 23

Philadelphia, cloudy 37 19

Ptlnd, Me., cloudy _ 33 11

Ptlnd, Ore., snow ___ 40 25

Rapid City, snow __ 43 -14

Richmond, clear ___ 41 17

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Des Moines, clear __

Atlanta, clear

Boise, snow

Boston, cloudy

Buffalo, cloudy

Denver, clear

Detroit, cloudy

Helena, snow

Honolulu, rain

Juneau, cloudy

Louisville, clear ____

Memphis, cloudy ...

Miami, cloudy

Omaha, clear

Phoenix, clear

Pittsburgh, clear

St. Louis, clear

Seattle, clear

Winnipeg, snow

High Low Pr.

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Amy Stoddard, Lita McGough ly decorated with French pro- Charles S. Taylor, to complete chard J. Hughs of New Jersey trroughout last week. During the last nine years she had t Daniels, Robert Zeigler, Jonathan duchess, the attending doctors Convalescent Home. Members of the matter. May, and Anthony Howe. Cindy and nurses and the duchess' the group working on their host-

committee was composed of Mrs. finger plays appropriate to the provided daily reports on the evening. Selby, Mrs. Samuel H. Higin-botham and Mrs. Roger J. Keefer. a Sousa march. Jean Louise condition of the duke, her favor-ite uncle.

THEATER RAID

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)-Lebanon County Court says Dist. Atty. Mrs. George Flenner. Alvin B. Lewis Jr., had every right to order a police raid on a local theater. Police closed the theater last

Thursday and arrested the manager, Jaes Cole, 24, on charges with Mrs. Garnik's parents. of exhibiting an obscene motion picture and corrupting the morals of minors. By-Pass Theaters, Inc., of Lan-

caster, which operates the theater, filed a complaint contending elected: Eileen Filsinger, presithe raid was unconstitutional, but Judge G. Thomas Gates president; Ellen Stultz, secre-Tuesday ruled otherwise.

He upheld the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's laws against next meeting will be held Janobscenity and said that Lewis uary 4, in the fire hall. The pigdid not act capriciously or ar- in-the-poke was won by Marie bitrarily in ordering the raid. Judge Gates, although he iewed the picture at hearings. did not rule on whether the film "Lorna," was obscene.

Contamination In

HARRISBURG (AP)-Dr. H. B. Charmbury, secretary of the prove sewage disposal and remines, reports a lessening of duce flooding, to cost \$610,000. contamination in the west branch of Fishing Creek as a result of state backfilling operations at abandoned strip mines in Lebbanon County.

Charmbury said Tuesday that work on the project, located in a remote area known as Gold Mine Mountain, was about 40 per cent complete. Backfilling will be resumed when the weather improves, he added.

Company dessert: Marinated drained canned peach slices in orange liqueur and serve with vanilla ice cream.

WINDSOR DUKE Fairfield

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FAIRFIELD - The Sunday will hold a Christmas party for partment through the junior de- To such a blunder reconciled. partment Thursday evening, from

be open for service daily through A discard of a larger spade; Christmas from 7 o'clock in the A diamond she returned! morning until 5 o'clock in the Since she had named our wedding

The Fairfield Area High School Band will present a concert Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. They will wear their new uniforms

A combined concert and marchstyle, and consisting of coat, trouthe uniform has a shield overlay of white plastic to be worn over the coat. The front has a knight's The Ocker - Snyder American The aneurysm, which the shield on a white background and is a white shako with a white

ostrich plume on the top. Brownie Troop 756 will hold a ship of Mrs. Glenn Shriner.

Junior Troop 766 met Wednes-Grace Lutheran Church, Two New York City. His New York investiture service Carrie Sea- er development of a port at Janet Adelsberger, Taverns, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday physician, Dr. Arthur Antenuc- bold, and assistant leaders, Mrs. Trenton, N. J., and Morrisville, hart, Judy Feaster, Orella Gember, Nancy Gladhill, Kathy Mcci, recommended the operation John Taylor and Mrs. Douglas Pa. Sigma Phi sorority will hold a to prevent possible bursting or Frederick, were invested and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Eldowney, Ronald Myers, Caro-

> money to the Adams County Child journed in October. The man who abdicated the Welfare Agency to be used as

Mrs. William Newman was asis a little bit apprehensive about Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Douglas scheduled. Frederick and Miss Fran Eyler. The duchess remained in her | Cadette Troop 757 met at the ly been under pressure the last nunciation. Other angels included Pamela Settle, Carol Wisotzkey, In december 1 two-room hospital suite, special- home of their leader, Mrs. several days from both Gov. Ri-

ess badge will entertain the and Cumberland Valley Tele- sible the new creations in a the home of Mrs. Monroe J. Karen Kerak and Christine Gray, ters, postcards and telegrams and will go caroling Tuesday eve-

> to bring two buttons, a face cloth, ned to mail its answers to the Queen Elizabeth II was being a cake of soap and gift Tuesday questions late Tuesday.

berry Hound Patrol, refresh- a meeting within two or three ments; Dixie Cup Patrol, deco- weeks." rating: Imperials Patrol, enter-

FAIRFIELD - Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Fire Auxiliary of the fire company held a Christmas party Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged. The following officers were

dent: Catherine Spence, vice tary; Joanne Musselman, treasurer; Marie Sites, chaplain. The Sites.

GRANT APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Community Facilities Administration has announced a grant for this Pennsylvania project: Creek Lessening | Coal Township, ... of work | land, \$23,600 for planning of work on furnace run stream to im-

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dorff, Nancy Ickes, David Mar-

tin, Donald Motaka, and William

Eighth Grade- A, Nancy Dag-

enhart; B, James Benner, Ken-

neth Dick, James Hammett, Cyn-

Ninth Grade-A, Steve New-

man; B. Alice Eyler, Vonnie

Fickes, Joanne Hartle, Linda

Ickes, Sandra Myers, Betsy

Neely, Ray Piper, Richard Pol-

10th Grade - B, Cathy Andrew,

Debbie Bream, Chris Donovan,

11th Grade-B, Rodger Benner

Koontz, Carroll Martin, Nancy

To attain the A honor roll a

Gov. Scranton named Brown

For the past two years, Brown

The Bureau of Accounts main-

stalls accounting systems in all

agencies under the governor's

control and prepares periodic fi-

nancial statements for the Com-

Eskimos in the Canadian

Arctic are so fond of dogs that

they give their pets the names

bitterly cold weather to continue

for several days. Highs of 25

of deceased family members.

monwealth.

to the new job Tuesday to suc-

istration Service in Chicago.

Sites and Ronald Strayer.

Rombin.

for the second marking period.

FAMILY BRIDGE

Three years ago she trumped my School of Zion Lutheran Church But, oh, so lovely was her face, the children of the nursery de- I never said a word, but smiled

Just sweethearts then were we

The Post Office window will Later I well recall I made. day,

did not criticize her play Though inwardly I burned.

thia McDannell, Douglas New-Last night she did a foolish thing: man. Brenda Piper, Jeffrey Three times she underleg a king. Seiferd, Wanda Strausbaugh, Pamela Taylor, Linda Weikert "No brains behind the brow?" think it was I said, and she and Debbie White. Came right back with a crack at

"Yes, we are married now." Protected, 1964, by The George Matthew Adams Service

ley, Jeanne Reindollar, Sandra Judy Harbaugh, Linda Lochbaum, Susan Rebert, Valerie Slusser. Tom Bream, Pat Deardorff, Judy

WASHINGTON (AP) -It will Glaughlin, Ronald Miller, Brenis chairman of the hostess com- said "his physicians report that day evening in the old town school be at least two or three weeks da Newman, Donna Sillik, Linda he is in excellent condition for building. Thomas Watkins, Fair- before the Commerce Depart- Spence, Minnie Strausbaugh and field Area School music director, ment and the Delaware River Peggy Unger. visited the troop to rehearse for Joint Toll Bridge Commission 12th Grade-A. Kathy Cullison, Grace Lutheran Church, Two rived by train Monday from the carol sing next week. At the can discuss their differences ov. Susan Polley, Linda Staley; B,

Robin Scott rededicated her serv- suggested the meeting to seek a lyn Sanders, Robert W. Sanders, ices. The patrol leaders received compromise to a bill which Larry Schmidt, Faye Strayer, would permit the port develop- Patsy Wagamen, Sheila Whited, Instead of exchanging Christ- ment. The measure died in con- Mary Margaret Shriner, and Linthe brief business. The holiday A stag party will be held by ard VIII of England told news- mas gifts the trop will donate troversy when Congress ad- da Summers.

student must have all A's and B's The Senator's office has tried with a majority of A's. throne to marry the woman he a birthday gift for a welfare for more than a month to ar-To be on the B honor roll a range a meeting, but the destudent must have a B average partment said it wanted more ed, however, "I think everybody sisted by Mrs. Robert Rosenwald, information before the session is with no grade lower than a C.

The commission has reported-

Clark's office made public to- H. Brown of Hershey will take day a letter from Lowell K. over next year as director of the Bridwell, deputy undersecretary Bureau of Accounts in the Office of commerce for transportation, of Administration. The job pays to the commission detailing the \$12,675 annually. questions he wants answered.

A Clark aide said he was ad- ceed Theodore Sitkoff, who rechoral duke's quarters on the fourth Troop members are reminded vised that the commission planorder outside the place for a Christmas party.

A Clark aide said he was adsigned in September to take a vised that the commission planposition with the Public Admin-

> After the department receives has served as a staff aide to Troop responsibilities for the this information, Bridwell said, Rep. Blaine C. Hocker, R-Dau-Christmas party are: the Huckle- it "ought to be able to arrange phin, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. tains the general accounting re-

> Bridwell asked the commission taining; Ladybug Patrol, clean- to spell out details of the bridges cords of the Commonwealth, su-Mrs. Taylor was assisted by volumes and locations, and the bridges it plans or contemplates. it now operates, including traffic bridges it plans or contemplates. comptrollers, develops and in-

Both the Pennsylvania andthe New Jersey legislatures have ap-Robert Garnik, son-in-law and proved development of the port daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- by the commission which would mond Miller, spent the weekend use bridge tolls to guarantee port bonds.

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP) below were forecast across the One of the worst prairie bliz- province and for Saskatchewan. zards in history slammed into As the winds die, temperatures Saskatchewan today after caus- are expected to drop even low. ing at least two deaths in Alber- er.

Temperatures dropped to 30 LONDON (AP)-Motor crashbelow zero and winds howled up es caused by fog killed 12 perto 70 miles an hour. Schools sons in Britain today. One pileclosed and travel was virtually up on the Great North Road inabandoned.

volved more than 70 vehicles Weather officials expect the and killed a truck driver.



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Tuesday's Scores

Scotland, 84; Bermudian, 54.

Buchanan, 60; Fairfield, 59.

Fairfield at New Oxford.

Littlestown at Bermudian.

Scotland at St. Thomas.

Friday's Games

JAYVEE LEAGUE

ADAMS DIVISION

FRANKLIN DIVISION

Tuesday's Scores

Scotland, 51; Bermudian, 35.

Buchanan, 60; Fairfield, 43.

Grafton Wagner with 10.

dict on Fairfield's floor.

ly before Rhodes' goal.

chanan wtih 18.

New Oxford

Bankert

Kemp

Greencastle

Washington

Flythe

Hartman

Totals Score

Jarzabek

Houser O'Brien

K. Green

Totals

Buchanas

Rhodes

Tom Bream landed a shot to

put Fairfield on top at 59-58 short-

Mike Wyatt poured through 23

points for the losers and Barry

Fitz added 11. Rhodes led Bu-

Littlestown

Fairfield

Bermudian

Greencastle

Scotland

Buchanan

St. Thomas

Littlestown

New Oxford

Greencastle

Buchanan

Bullets Slump In Second Half G-BURG SWIM Fatal As Lions Win 53-39; SQUAD LACED Johns Hopkins Here Tonight

An eight-minute scoring slump by Gettysburg midway through the second half enabled the Nittany Lions of Penn State to roll to a 53-39 basketball victory here Tuesday evening before a crowd of 1,900 fans:

Coach Bob Hulton's cagers gave New Oxford the fans a surprise showing in the first 20 minutes as they took a lead on Chris Sirms' three quick points and held the upper hand until the one minute mark when Gerry Roseboro knotted the count at 21-21 to end the first

Gettysburg looked exceptionally good throughout the 20-minute pe- 69. riod. The board work matched the taller Lions and the end of the half trailed by just one rebound at 22-21. Gettysburg had trouble shooting, but Penn State was experiencing the same difficulty. The Bullets connected on eight of 31 tosses while State landed nine of 25.

G-BURG LOSES PUNCH

Ron Avillion and Bob Weiss Fairfield started the second half for the Bermudian Lions with a pair of fouls but again Sirms connected for Gettysburg. Carver Clinton then came Scotland back with a jump from the key and Weiss followed with a corner shot. Jim Ruck went in for a layup for Gettysburg followed by George Strouse's free throw. With 13:26 to go in the game, State held a slim 27-26 lead. Then the trouble started. The Bullets failed to score another bucket until the Adams-Franklin League Tues- Gettysburg resumes action on 6:41 mark. During that time the day for three Adams County en- January 9 when it travels to Wash-Nittany Lions banged through 10 tries as all went down to defeat. Sanuary 9 when it travels to washington to meet a tough American points with Weiss scoring five. Minus the services of one of its University outfit. Gettysburg was never in the game top performers, Jock Sneddon, from that point.

Weiss topped the visitors' scor-12 and 10, respectively, for the the latter's floor. the rebounding department.

FROSH TRIUMPH

field day in the preliminary con- on top 43-29 at half time. New ware in the home tank. test as they walloped Columbian Oxford outscored its foe in the Prep 100-57. Five Little Bullets third stanza 19-13 but could not hit double figures with Bob Mat- make up the difference. thews scoring 16. Jack Hewitt John Harner and Larry Phiel dal), 4:02.1. top Columbian with 15. The Bullet rimmed 26 and 24 points for the yearlings also hit a high rebound Colonials while Swope led the Blue Van Tatenhove, G; 3, Fleming, B. day - and that championship. total of 78 compared to the Devils with 25. SCOTLAND ROMPS

visitors' 62. break. The varsity, 2-3 on the apart in the second period and 2:15.8. season, will battle John Hopkins fell behind 44-28 at half time to Diving (three-meter): 1, Shel- might be going, Iron Mike almeets a team from the Army War College in the 6:45 prelim- liant performance for the winners 200 butterfly: 1, Smigie, B; 2, ahead. inary.

Yates	3	0- 0	6
Morris		1- 1	3
Totals	15	9-11	39
Penn State	G	F	P
Avillion	3	2- 2	8
Clinton	5	1- 2	
Saunders	3		
Weise		2- 8	18
Reed	2	0- 0	4
Roseboro	1	2- 2	4
Totale	22	9-13	53
Score by halves:			
Gettysburg	. 21	18-	-39
Penn State Nonscorers: Gettysbu	_ 21	32-	-53
Nonscorers: Gettysbu	rg	Facze	an :
Penn State - Hoover,	Carn.	Kem	ble.
Weinstein.			
FRESHMAN GAME			
Gettysburg	G	F	P
Price		2- 4	
Guers	3	2- 4	
Krumm	_ 4	6- 8	
Gressler			
Staley	4		
Barile		4- 7	
Stier		2- 2	4
Amon		1- 3	
Brower			
Falk	2	1- 2	
Matthews	4	8- 9	16
Totals	37	26-41	100
Columbian	G	F	P
Mulrooney	2	1- 4	5
Olson	1	3- 5	5
Hewitt	- 4	8-10	16
Thomas	1	2- 6	4
Thomas Major Schoon	2	0- 0	4
Schoon	2	3- 5	7

SPLIT \$3.6 MILLION

DENVER (AP) - The Rodeo Cowboys Association disclosed today that cowboys split up \$3,-665,469 in prize money at 591 - sanctioned shows this

year. THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

Johns Hopkins at Gettysburg. Army War College at Gettysburg Freshmen, 6:45, Thursday

Mt. St. Mary's vs. Manhattan, Baltimore Civic Center. Newport at Biglerville, wres tling, 7:30.

Friday Gettysburg at Susquenita. Biglerville at Newport. Fairfield at New Oxford.

Littlestown at Bermudian.

Susquenita at

Chambersburg at Delone. Randolph - Macon at Mt. St Saturday New Oxford at Boiling Springs wrestling, 7:30.

Biglerville,

The Gettysburg College swimming team went down to its first defeat of the season as the powerful Bucknell University Bisons carried off a 71-24 verdict Tuesday afternoon in the winner's tank.

Despite the one-sided score, Get-W L Pct tysburg made several impressive .000 individual showings. Craig Van Tatenhove, who was the only Bullet to win a first place of the 11 events, broke the school record in the 100-yard freestyle as he 0 1.000 splashed home first in 51.8 seconds. Van Tatenhove also estab-1 0 1.000 lished another Gettysburg school 0 0 .000 mark in the 200-yard freestyle but had to settle for second place. Greencastle, 78; New Oxford,

taking a second place in 2:20.6. SOCEY DEFEATED

One of the big surprises of the afternoon was in the diving. Although all of the dives took .000 Gettysburg's ace performer Rudy .000 Socey had to settle for a second .000 don won the event with 63.93 ond game. points.

1 0 1.000 The only double winner of the 0 1.000 meet was Bucknell's distance free-1 0 1.000 styler, Thimme. He raced away with the 200-yard event in 1:55.5 and came back in the 500-yarder Greencastle, 61; New Oxford, 41. in 5:28.4.

Gettysburg, which had won its first three outings of the season. will go into the Christmas break It was a disastrous opening of with an impressive 3-1 record.

6-2, who was confined to his home debut in the preliminary meet, The Bullet Freshmen made their by the virus, New Oxford, de-but it was all Bucknell as the ing with 18 points while Chris fending league champs, went Little Bisons won easily. 80-13. Sirms and George Strouse landed down before Greencastle 78-69 on Jeff Long was Gettysburg's only winner of the day with a first in Bullets. Clinton was the game's The loss knocked the Colonials the 500-yard freestyle. Mark Koltop rebounder with 15 as the from the unbeaten class after man topped Bucknell yearlings Lions built a 43-32 advantage in three straight nonleague tri- with a first in both the 200 individual medley and 200 breast Greencastle sped off to a 21-10 stroke. The frosh will be idle until The Gettysburg Freshmen had a lead in the first period and was January 12 when they meet Dela-

> The results: 400 medley relay: 1, Bucknell (Woertman, Grace, Baxter, Na-

200 freestyle: 1, Thimme, B; 2, for a victory over Buffalo Sun-1:55.5.

Both Gettysburg teams will be After holding Scotland to 19-18 Wislon, G: 3, Deane, B. :23.8. back in action tonight in the final margin at the end of the first 200 individual medley: 1, Green, Footballl League Coach of the

Ken O'Brien tourned in a bril- B. 63.93.

with 38 points, 19 in each half. Gregg, G; 2, Baxter, B. 2:03.8. Bermudian, losing its second 100 freestyle: 1, Van Tatenhove. game for an overall 3-2 record, G; 2, Dove, B; 3, Dorr, B. :51.8. had two players in double fig- 200 back stroke: 1, Woertman.

cision when Rhodes flipped in a Brown, B; 3, Jones, G. 5:28.4. goal with 20 seconds remaining to 200 breast stroke: 1, Reynolds, one as the odds-makers predict, winning percentage of any AFL in the first quarter, trailed 26-22 offense for a season — among one as the odds-makers predict, winning percentage of any AFL in the first quarter, trailed 26-22 offense for a season — among one as the odds-makers predict, winning percentage of any AFL in the first quarter, trailed 26-22 offense for a season — as he led the nation's give James Buchanan the ver- B; 2, Hoydin, B; 3, Katz 2:24.9. one as the odds-makers predict, winning percentage of any AFL at half time and then went into others—as he led the nation's dict on Fairfield's floor.

400 freestyle relay: 1 Bucknell Boston will have a chance to mentor, 708, on a 34-14-4 record. From start to finish the game was close. In the exciting finish 3:35.0.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ray Herbert, right-handed pitcher ob tained in a trade with the Chicago White Sox, and Frank Thomas have agreed to contract terms for 1965 with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Thomas, the power-hitting first baseman, came to Philadelphia for a checkup of his injured right thumb Tuesday and stayed to sign his contract. Dr. John Royal Moore of Temple University examined the broken thumb Quinn announced that Herbert "I think he's a great kid." had agreed to terms over the telephone. The 35-year-old pitch. in the boy and his ability to face year. er came to the Phillies in a trade a world in which other people WILL MEET RICE for outfielder Danny Cater. He would think the lights have gone was 6-7 with the White Sox last out," says Mrs. Cohen.

lies by the New York Mets for both legs below the knees. pitcher Gary Kroll and utility Mrs. Cohen, Cincinnati philanstill played in 39 games for the "no strings attached." **Phillies**

Herbert and Thomas were the to 1965 terms. First was pitcher Bo Belinsky, recently obtained 38 18 84 from the Los Angeles Angels.

> Those yeast rolls will have a pretty surface if you brush them with an egg yolk beaten with a tablespoon of milk or light cream before they go into the oven.

Mount Defeats American For 7th; Face Manhattan

Charity tosses by Seniors Bernie Haag and Ed Folk broke things wide open as the Mount St. Mary's basketball team rolled to its seventh straight victory by bouncing American University 82-75 Tuesday evening on the loser's court, The Mount took an early lead

and maintained it throughout the 40-minute period. However, late in the contest the Eagles rallied to come within a 77-75 margin with just 35 seconds to go in the contest. It was at this point that beaten Delone Catholic High and-tuck for several moments Newport Haag zipped through a trio of School Squires to roll to their charity tosses and Folk followed with two more to clinch the victory. During the American U. Hanover High 75-56 Tuesday evedrive for a late moment lead. ning at Hanover. scoring leaders Jim Buffler and FOUR SET PACE

Haag paced the winner's attack he poured through 27 points.

Manhattan in Baltimore Civic hawks to eight. The 55-35 ad- termission. Center in the 7:15 opener. Penn vantage after three quarters was Littlestown controlled the boards Biglerville

	Mt. St. Mary's	G		P
	Haag	- 7	5- 8	1
,		_ 8	1- 1	1
١.	Johnson	. 8	1- 1	1
	Campbell	_ 4		
	Folk	6	5- 6	1
		_ 1	1- 2	
,	Hanna		0- 0	
			0- 0	
	Fenerty		0- 0	
	Totals	_ 34	14-19	8
١	American	G	F	F
	Still	10	7- 7	2
		_ 4	6- 8	1
١	Baird Townsend Buffler	_ 2 _ 8 _ 6	4- 5	
	Buffler	_ 8	0- 1	1
	Jiorle		4- 6	
١	Mason		0- 0	
	Farrer		0- 0	
	Barton	-		
	Haight	-	0- 0	
	Totals	27	21-27	7
•	Score by halves:			
	Mt. St. Mary's	39	43-	-8
	American	86	39-	-7
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By BOB HOOBING Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - 'It's an honor. But I'd trade everything

The reaction sums up Michael 50 freestyle: 1, Lazelare, B; 2, J. Holovak of the Boston Patriots, just named American home tilt before the Christmas quarter, Bermudian Springs fell B; 2, Gregg, G; 3, Gentle, G. year by The Associated Press. No matter how well things while the frosh, 2-1 on the year, lose on the Cadets' floor 84-54. don, B; 2, Socey, G; 3, Ketcham, ways acts like a man who has another - and bigger - job

This week he does. MEET BUFFALO

Holovak's Patriots, the defending Eastern Division cham- TOP PERCENTAGE

"I'm pleased, no doubt about mark for .648. 15-year contract go with it?

luck than my predecessor." Raiders slipped from a Western paign.

Strong first and third quarter performances enabled the un-

Ben Still were fouled out thus in the first period by dunking eight | The Hilltoppers' surge in the 56 200-yard individual mediey by Johnson and Ed Folk were all quarter, Hanover closed the gap up route. close with 17 tallies each. Ben Still with 17 points and the Squires Bob Smith and Louis Orndorf was the big gun for the Eagles as held a 38-27 lead at intermission. paved the way for the Bolts in

NEW GYM OPENER

to Hanover, but Delone served collected 18 for the winners. as the home team.

tallies on 13 field boals and four cis reserves 44-23 in the prelimi fouls. Phil Staub, 5'10", accounted nary contest. son when the Hanover reserves took a 47-37 decision in the preliminary contest. The Little Squires are now 2-1 on the season. Delone will put its clean record on the line Friday night when entertains Chambersburg at

McSherrystown.			
Delone	G	r	P
Reese	3	3	- 1
Roth	13	4	36
Wierman	4	1	- 1
Staub	8	5	21
McKim	3	0	- 6
Garvick	0	0	-
Shrader	0	0	(
Schumen	0	0	(
Totals	31	13	71
Hanover	G	F	ï
Harman	5	3	1.
Haifley	1	0	1
Abern	1	0	1
Peck	0	0	-
Hansford	9	3	2
Duncan	1	0	
Pahart	9	0	
Shoemaker	1	0	1
Bittinger	1	2	- 1
Wege	0	2	1
Sell	0	0	1
Moffhaine			

Hanover

record this season.

(Lazelare, Hanford, Caskel, Door).

3:35.0.

Character of mentor, 708, on a 34-14-4 record.

Whis closest rival is San Diego's the last period on the short end game loss to San Diego Dec. 26.

Sid Gillman, who has a 46-25-1 of a 36-32 score.

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that," Holovak said of his selec- Holovak took over the team tion today, then added, "Does a with a 2-3 record in 1961 and when he scored eight of his 14 piloted it to a great 7-1-1 sprint points, three coming on succes-"I sure hope I have better finish. Boston was 9-4-1 in '62 despite the fact its only consist-Holovak referred to Oakland's ent quarterback, Babe Parilli, Al Davis, 1963 winner, whose was injured part of the cam-

Youth With Artificial Legs Wins Scholarship For Football Playing

By DCN BANDY

Associated Press Writer

READ A STORY

to an end.'

Mrs. Cohen said she first that others don't have. second and third men to agree learned of Rice from an Associated Press story about him lose. I don't know of anything being honored by the National finer than clean sports. But Y. Aska has been appointed dep-Football Hall of Fame banquet scholastic standings come first, uty director of the Bureau of recently in New York.

the story was . . . well, to be left for any college he wants to, and Pennsylvania and 12 other state.

without legs would be just like I'm not going to say where my living in a world in which all the interest is going to stop," she nounced the appointment of the times Tuesday night before fisunshine had been extracted," added.

railroad accident eight years ago but has won three letters in after their third straight victory cepted. CINCINNATI (AP) - Mrs. football at Barrackville. He at Newport. and pronounced it fully healed. A.B. (Dolly) Cohen has never ears plastic sleeves on the Biglerville Phillies General Manager John met 17-year-old Jack Rice, but stumps of his legs, with rubber J. Taylor feet attached. He played guard "I'm tremendously interested on both offense and defense this

Mrs. Cohen is planning to

meet Rice, his parents, five sis-Jack was the defensive guard ters and his high school princi- Zeigler Thomas suffered the broken for the Barrackville, W.Va., pal, Larry Gump, in Cincinnati thumb Sept. 8, about a month High School football team this sometime after Christmas. "I'm after he was traded to the Phil- season-although he has lost anxious to meet them and I'm having a big party," she said. A widow, Mrs. Cohen said she man Wayne Graham. Thomas, thropist, has given young Rice a was interested in Rice "from a was sidelined until Sept. 25, but \$1,000 college scholarship with standpoint of knowing people who play football, or any sports,

> "It teaches them to win and of course."

that it gives them something

'My first reaction in reading "The boy can use the money

"I don't know if anything has kid," Mrs. Cohen said. "He's direction of bureau programs. Reddick. Young Rice lost his legs in a thing for the handicapped."

snapping a 48-48 tie midway in the final period opened the door for St. Francis Prep's comefrom-behind 55-52 win over the Shippensburg Littlestown Thunderbolts, Tues- Camp Hill day evening on the losers' court. Gettysburg -Littlestown, which led through- Big Spring

out most of the game, held a Biglerville slim 42-40 advantage going into Susquenita the last quarter. Tom Bathon East Pennsboro pushed the Prep into an early Boiling Springs ___ 0 deadlock at 44-44 and it was nip- Northern through the middle of the stanza. third victory of the season as Then Fazio stepped to the foul they romped over neighboring line and dumped a charity toss breaking a 48-48 tie and St. Francis never lost the lead the Jim Roth got the Squires started remainder of the contest.

dampening any further threats. points and helped to send Delone final period started with a full to a 19-10 advantage. The 5'11" court press. St. Francis then Senior also ripped through 13 gained possession of the ball sevmore tallies in the second stanza eral times on steals and capital-He was clocked in 1:58.5. Don with 19 goints on seven field goals as Delone matched its first period ized on easy lay-ups. Ten of the Gregg broke his own record in the and five fouls. John Carrell, Mike scoring. However, during the same final 15 points came via the lay-

Coach J. T. Flaherty's squad the early part of the game and The Mountaineers, 7-0 on the went right to work again in the guided Littlestown to a slim 15-14 Big Spring season, will face another tough third period by rolling up 17 points lead at the end of the first pe- Camp Hill place on the three-meter board, assignment when they tangle with while the defense held the Night- riod and a 28-22 margin at in-

.000 Socey had to settle for a second .000 place with 60.60 points. Bob Shel- State and NYU battle in the sec- enough to carry the Squires to the pulling down 44 rebounds com- Shippensburg pared to St. Francis' 33. The East Pennsboro Prep poured through 23 of 62 field Northern The set back was Hanover's shots while Littlestown made 24 Newport second in three games. The loss of its 74 tries. Bob Smith of also spoiled Hanover's opening Littlestown topped all rebounders in the Nighthawks' new gym- with 23. Smith and Orndorff also nasium. Because of the opening led the Bolt scoring with 21 and of the gym the game was switched 18 tallies, respectively. Don Fazio

The Litltestown junior varsity Roth, Delone's leading scorer, won its second game in three carried off top honors with 30 outings by downing the St. Fran-

for 21 tallies. Andy Hansford Littlestown, 1-2 on the season, topped Hanover with 21 points. will have another tough assign-The Delone junior varsity suf- ment on Friday when it tangles fered its first cetback of the sea- with Bermudian Springs on the

Eagles' cou	rt.						
St. Francis				G			P
O. Fazio				. 8			18
Maloney				: 1	2-		10
F. Fazio		-		. 4	2-	6	10
Bathon					1-	2	9
Dickerson				. 8	2-	6	
Ferretti	-		-	. 0	0-	0	0
Totals				23	9-5	21	55
Littlestown				G	1	,	P
Orndorff				. 9	0-	0	18
Noble					0.	0	0
Leister				. 2			4
Smith				. 9	3-	8	21
Blocher				. 2	1-	1	5
Weaver				. 2	0.	0	4
Crouse		-	-	. 0	0-		
Totals				. 24	4-	10	52
Score by p							
St. Francis			14	8 1	8 1	5	-55
Littlestown			15	18 1	4 1	0	-52
Officials: F							
-			-				

Biglerville High, trailing Division contender to a 4-7-2 throughout the first three periods, put on a full court press in the and a little scratching around final period and rallied to edge among the figures will probably ures, Tom Myers with 11 and B; 2, Kayfman, B; 3, Tinanoff, G. pions, play Buffalo here Sunday Rated the coach of any year Northern 51-48 Tuesday evening locate a few more. with that regional crown at by rabid Patriots' fans, the at Dillsburg for its second Fairfield lost a tough 60-59 design when Rhodes flired in a Brown B: 3 Jones C 5:29 4. Stake. If the squad which Holostraight Blue Mountain decision.

Passes vards passing and total vak has inspired gets past that back and coach has the highest. The Canners fell behind 18-10 passes, yards passing and total JAYVEE GAME

in Biglerville's last quarter surge sive hook shots.

In the third frame Bill Bonish kept the upper countians in contention when he accounted for eight of the 10 points. Bonish, Spangler and Jim Tay-

Bushman's squad.

hard-fought preliminary 36-32.

Totals Northern rs: Biglerville-Wright Eck

Is Named Deputy **Fisheries Director**

Officials: Kreitzer, Sauve.

18 8 10 12-48

WASHINGTON (AP)-Donald Commercial Fisheries for the North Atlantic Region, including The Interior Department an- had to go through nine over-49-year-old native Tuesday. He nally posting a 76-72 Illinois high "I understand he's a great will assist John Gharrett in the school basketball victory over cis Beissel, 37, of Harrisburg

affected me more than that sto- entitled to further recognition. Aska has served the bureau of The two teams were tied 62-62 when shot accidentally by a felry. I had a broken arm one year Maybe this will open some more fisheries since 1938, with 21/2 at the end of regulation time. low deer hunter, state police re-22 15-24 59 and thought the world had come doors to him and also be an in- years off for army engineer serv- They then remained tied 62-62 ported. Beissel died about five spiration for others to do some- ice in World War II. His salary through the first seven over- minutes after being admitted to lis \$17,030 a year.

L-TOWN WILTS Warriors Ambush Panthers LATE IN GAME 85-46; Jayvees Win Again; Thursday In Baltimore TO LOSE 55-52 At Susquenita On Friday

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Scores Gettysburg 85, East Pennsboro

Biglerville 51, Northern 48 Shippensburg 55, Big Spring 43

Camp Hill 73, Newport 39 Friday's Games

Gettysburg at Susquenita Biglerville at Newport Boiling Springs at Shippensburg

Camp Hill at East Pennsboro Northern at Big Spring Jayvee League

Susquenita Boiling Springs

Tuesday's Scores Gettysburg 47, East Pennsboro

Biglerville 36, Northern 32 Boiling Springs 42, Susquenita Camp Hill 66, Newport 17

Tulsa's Jerry Rhome and by taking the preliminary 47-28. Notre Dame's John Huarte were Jim Allison landed 16 points to so close in the voting for college be high man while eight other football Back-of-the-Year hon- players broke into the scoring. ors that one fellow voted for PLAY AT SUSQUENITA both of them.

But Rhome, who set almost as many records as the guide book in another league encounter. typesetters, got the narrow nod in the annual Associated Press When the count of sports writ

ers and broadcasters was completed, Rhome had 421/2 votes and Huarte 391/2. Bob Timberlake of Michigan

was the only other player in double figures. He got 16. SET 10 RECORDS

Rhome set 10 college records Heike for moving the football before he even played his last game for Mackert Tulsa and added seven more -

The Tulsa star set records for Herring.

total-offense leader. In a three-season career, in

cluding one at Southern Methodist, Rhome also smashed most of the career college marks, including completions and pass-

FABULOUS PASSER Among single - game marks

lor landed 17, 14 and 11 points established by the fabulous in that order for Coach Dan passer were seven touchdown East Pennsboro passes against Louisville, and 35 Mike Constantine and Zeigler completions for 488 yards and boro-Hilkert, Walters, Dreese, led the Polar Bears' scoring, the 504 yards of total offense man former sinking 12 of 15 free against Oklahoma State. Over 10 games, Rhome had

The Biglerville reserves won a 224 completions in 326 attempts, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS an unprecedented .687 mark, On Friday the Canners will go and had only four passes inter- land Huarte, who led Notre Dame 19234, Naples, Fla., 4.

end by the loss to Southern Cali- nandez, 149, Puerto Rico, fornia, finished third in total stopped Tommy (Saint) Brown, offense and 11th on the passing 149, Paterson, N.J., 2.

a .556 average, with 11 inter-tle, 9.

14 20 48 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Houston, 8. Tuesday's Results Boston 124, St. Louis 109

Detroit 131, Los Angeles 116 Today's Games St. Louis vs. New York at Boston

San Francisco at Boston Philadelphia at Baltimore Los Angeles at Detroit Thursday's Game New York vs. Boston at Prov-

idence DWIGHT, Ill. (AP) - Dwight

ltimes.

A strong second half when they took control of both boards powered the Gettysburg High Warriors to an easy 85-46 victory over East 1.000 Pennsboro, last year's Blue Mountain Basketball League champs, here Tuesday evening.

The hustling Panthers took advantage of some ineffective board work by the Warriors in the first half to keep within range most of the way but it was a different story in the second half when Coach Eckhart's outfit took complete command.

With the exception of a 4-3 advantage gained by the visitors on a goal by Orlind Mercoglan after 1:48 minutes of the first Susquenita 63, Boiling Springs period, Gettysburg led the entire way. Thanks to converting 10 of 11 free tosses in the first quarter, five in as many tries by Tony Bushey, the Warriors lead 24-17 at the close of the round.

late in the second quarter the Panthers pulled to within 34-30 on a trio of goals by Ron Peters and two by Dan Heikel but Chris Pct. Folkemer, an outstanding perform-0 1.000 er who finished with 19 points. landed a short shot and two free 1.000 throws, and Dick Finkboner a 667 long shot to make the score 40-30 .667 at intermission.

.333 BREAK GAME OPEN

It took just four minutes of the .000 third period to make it no contest .000 as the Warriors raced to a 52-32 .000 margin on the scoring of Kit Richardson, Finkboner and Bushey. Mercoglan finally landed the Panthers' first goal of the quarter with just a shade over four minutes left. Gettysburg's defense limited the invaders to but two more goals in the stanza while Big Spring 51, Shippensburg 28 the evenly balanced attack piled up a 62-39 lead entering the final frame

Not long into the period Eckhart began pouring his reserves into action and they also had little trouble in boosting the lead. Trailing Folkemer in the scoring

was Bushey with 15, and Finkboner and Richardson with 14 The unbeaten Warriors reserves By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ran their winning streak to three

Gettysburg travels to Perdix Friday night to meet Susqu Gettysburg

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East Pennsboro Officials: Czarnecki, Robinson

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Score by periods:

Gettysburg

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng-- Brian London, 19834, Britain, stopped Chip Johnson, to a great season marred at the NEW YORK - Carmelo Her-

SEATTLE, Wash. -Huarte's figures showed 114 Thornton, 174, Fresno, Calif., completions in 205 attempts for stopped Eddie Cotton, 173, Seat-

SAN ANTONIO -- Black Zamora, 134, Corpus Christi, Tex... National Basketball Association stopped Henry Dominguez, 135,

RICHMOND, Calif. - Henry Clark, 195, San Francisco, out-San Fran. 134, New York 132 pointed Tom Pawloski, 197, San Leandro, Calif., 10.

> National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Games Detroit at New York Boston at Chicago Thursday's Games Toronto at Montreal Boston at Detroit

HUNTER KILLED YORK, Pa. (AP)-Alvin Fran-

was injured fatally Tuesday York Hospital.

Today

Steve McQueen Sells Yule Wreaths To Aid Troubled Goulous Special School Boys In Special School

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - There a handsome Christmas wreath hanging in the entrance to the MGM commisary with a sign saying others like it can be ordered by calling the office of Steve McQueen.

Why is a movie star selling Christmas wreaths?

The answer goes far back into McQueen's past to an episode he has seldom discussed. It concerns another Christmas, when he was barely a teen-ager but possessed a toughness beyond his years.

CHOSE BOYS' REPUBLIC

with the law. He was offered the It carried a crew of 35. choice of stern punishment, or The blast aboard the oil barge enrollment at Boys' Republic, a —the cause of which was not ble. He chose the latter.

public is just that: a self-suffi- asleep. cient plant where the boys rule | Ten tugs from the shore raced themselves, with adult guid- to the scene and played hose-

chance to see a movie once a Jersey City, N.J., treated for month and one boy can wipe out bruises. the privilege by demerits, you can bet the others will see that with proceeds helping to support he suffers for his infractions." LANDED IN JAIL

Young Steve didn't see the out on a freighter. wisdom of the system at first. The lessons he learned at "I got my lumps from the oth-

er fellows," he said. He also had a long talk with the superimendent. Steve remembers him as a formidablelooking man with a patient understanding of the motivations of boys in trouble. He gently explained the alternatives of Steve's future life: he could go on getting into trouble, or he could start learning to get along with other human beings. LEARNED TO WORK

Steve admits it was probably the turning point in his life. He learned to do his work, and there is plenty to do at Boys' Republic.

I had the garbage duty dur ing my Christmas at Boys' Republic," he recalled. "Listen, it wasn't a bad job at all. You just had to haul out the cans three times a day. There were a lot

worse jobs. One of his other duties was assembling the Della Robbia Christmas wreaths, which are put on public sale each year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An explosion set fire to a barge in the Delaware River Tuesday and the flames spread to an oil tanker which was transferring its cargo to the other vessel.

Four crewmen were hurt. The Esso Miami, a tanker owned by the Humble Oil and Refining Co. of New Jersey, was set afire as it lay at anchor 800 yards off shore. The flames Inevitably, he got in trouble were extinguished in 30 minutes.

straightening out boys in trou- vessel and sent black smoke swirling over the waterfront.

lines on the burning vessels. sure that discipline will be kept. Mahoney, 46, Fort Lauderdale, for they are overlooked more @1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndle When a clean cottage means the Fla., and Jose C. Santos, 41,

> the republic. Steve stayed there about a year, then left to ship

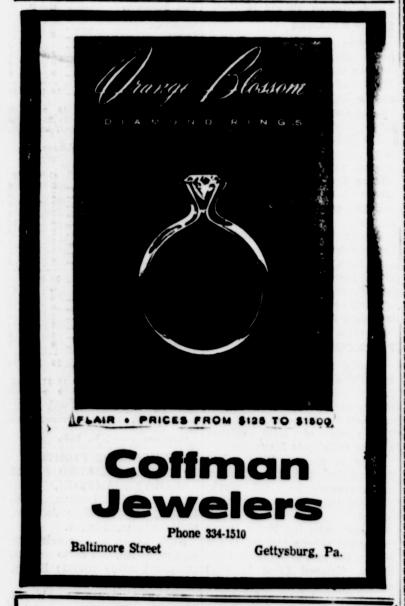
He ran away, landed in jail and Boys' Republic stayed with him, was returned to Boys' Republic. and the whole experience remains vital in his memory.



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private institution dedicated to known - quickly engulfed the can't let a single detail slip by. Doubtless you have already Located at Chino, 30 miles The flames spread to the tanker planned what you will wear for bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, east of Los Angeles, Boys' Re- where most of the crew was every occasion and have made teeth and eyes, polish skin and

"The system works cut fine," Injured were Richard Savage, says McQueen in retrospect. "If you allow the boys to run the boys, you can pretty well be fered burns, and Edmond F. for they are overlooked more coins. hour, how they can shake you. ing a large, self-addressed

often than not:

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you wear to protect your hair fresh as your "do"? M not, yo · How about your white kid

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achieving smooth looks. It tells Western Europe. how to manicure and pedicure, DEFER DECISION use deodorants and depilatories, provision for hairdos and mani- hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers.

JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) - The North Atlantic Alliance's foreign, defense and finance ministers met today for their annual policy Is your costume jewelry in sparkle condition? If not, dry-suds review. But they probably will review.

| Solution | Continue | sidestep the internal crisis generated by French-American difcolor of your new dress? You ferences over nuclear defense of the Western world.

The United States and some of departments, what's running low? its partners in the North Atlan-The usual missing quantities are tic Treaty Organization want a polish remover and thinner, hair- system of joint control of nuspray, deodorant, mascare remov- clear weapons with the final r, fresh pulls for compacts, re- decision on their use left to the President of the United States.

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Sue Miller, Box 158, The GettysThe United States and France to of the nuclear armament issue

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> Rusk assured President Charles dors outside the main meeting commercial users get an overde Gaulle during a meeting hall.

Purdy To Assist

HARRISBURG (AP)—Col. E. Wilson Purdy, commissioner of state police, is one of eight persons picked to aid the Internaional Association of Chiefs of Police in the development of personnel selection and training

Monday that the door of any always be open to France and that the United States has no desire to isolate France with its proposals for an allied multilet. Jan. 1. Allied nuclear command will The decrease, largest in West proposals for an allied multilat- Jan. 1. eral nuclear force - MLF.

rangements under study with tax reduction and increased op-Britain, West Germany and oth- erating efficiencies which the er NATO countries are being PUC urged the utility to pass celery, and very finely grated kept flexible so France can join on to its consumers. whenever she wishes to do so.

scheduled early in the new year has lowered rates. The last to consider the U.S. project for time was in April of this year a fleet of surface vessels armed when an annual reduction of with Polaris missiles under U.S. \$.5 mmillion went into effect. control, the British plan for a \$1.5 million went into effect. NATO's year-end ministerial wider NATO nuclear command A \$754,000 decrease will be council session was expected to and any other ideas for joint spread among 358,311 residential

and, when discovered at the 11th burg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclose the United States and France to of the nuclear armament issue, INDUSTRIAL USERS it is certain to lead the list of Better check and recheck! Be stamped envelope and 20 cents in U.S. Secretary of State Dean topics talked over in the corri-industrial customers and 37,800

Ford Program ELECTRIC FIRE

HARRISBURG (AP) - The standards. The study will be fi- West Penn Power Co. Greensnanced by a Ford Foundation burg, will reduce rates 2.02 existing industries and attract grant, it was announced Mon- mills a year for the 75 per cent cf its 400,000 customers in 18 southwest and north central counties.

West Penn said the cut reflect-Rusk told newsmen that ar. ed benefits of the federal income It marks the seventh time in

New meetings are tentatively as many years that West Penn

watt hours of power monthly. Average monthly use is about

Some \$864,000 will go to 1,372 all reduction of \$330,000.

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Welfare Director Hopes To Gain Increased Funds For 400,000 On Relief payment. The str

for the nation.

says its director, provides one relative responsibility under the for the third 10-day period. of the most progressive programs program can be "altered. STUDY PROGRAM in the nation. Here's a prelegis amended or eliminated." lative report.)

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI Associated Press Writer

HARRISBUR G(AP)-Expansion and improvement rather than innovation apparently will be the design of public welfare legislation in Pennsylvania next

"Pennsylvania already has one of the most progressive welfare programs in the nation." said Arlin M. Adams, secretary of public welfare, during an interview on his department's legislative goals in 1965.

"I think I would like to see our new legislation keep up our fremendous advances, and, where possible, improve our programs on the basis of information we have been able to accumulat as a result of experience."

DENIES RUMORS

Adams, incidentally, denied rumors circulating on Capitol Hill to the effect that he wanted to leave his \$20,000-a-year cabinet post and return to his Philadelphia law practice. Asked about the rumors, he

simply replied: "I have no intentions of resigning."

Adams said he could not talk in specifics at this time because the legislative proposals still were being discussed, coordinated, and evaluated.

A. James Reichley, Gov. Scranton's legislative secretary, said there could be no money valuation put on the proposals because "much of what they ask is tied to the budget and that hasn't been determined as yet."

GENERAL AREAS

Both Adams and Reichley figured the department's legislative program would begin to take final shape within a month. For the present, Adams confined his discussion to general

And public assistance, possibly the most talked about single item in the vast welfare program, was among the areas he mentioned.

The administration is reviewing the present situation to se if an incras in public asstanc payment mght be feasible next year, Adams said, adding: "We'd certainly like to increase welfare payments if we can, but that possibility is tied to what surplus we have, if any."

AVERAGE CHECK \$47

Current relief checks average approximately \$47 per person per month for the nearly 400,000 persons on public assistance.

Last year, the General Assembly appropriated more than \$95.2 million in public assistance payments for the current fiscal year. This is augmented by \$119.6 million in federal relief funds.

In addition, the legislature also adopted a resolution calling for the administration to increase relief expenditures by a "substantial amount, sufficient to make a positive beginning at closing the gap between actual grants and a minimum standard of health and decency ..."

The same proposal has been strongly endorsed by various welfare and religious groups, Adams stated.

HOSPITAL CARE PLAN

Another area under scrutiny is the state's new purchase of hospital care program providing up to 30 days of hospitalization for indigent and medically indigent persons under 65.

Adams said the department is considering the possibility of increasing the state's percentage of reimbursement to hospitals,



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Adams conceded that the over 65. Purchase of care went into ef- State Hospital Association has MENTAL HEALTH fect last March and Adams is called for higher reimburse- In the field of mental health, cle Code and Liquor Code. obviously proud of the program. ment for hospital care of the in- the secretary said no legislation COORDINATE LAWS

base-or actual cost, whichever No major changes in the med. The two studies involve devel-working on the code for well is less-to hospitals caring for ical care for the aged program opment of a comprehensive over a year . . ." are anticipated, he said, nor mental health plan and a com-

He called the stat's impl-The state now pays 80 per fderal Kerr-Mills Medical Care will lead to extensive legislacent of the first 10 days' hospi. Act the most liberal in the na-tion." The reports are due in (Editor's Note: Pennsylvanias increasing the daily maximum talization, 50 per cent for the tion. The 1963 General Assemthe fall of 1965, Adams said. Department of Public Welfare, cost base and deciding whether next 10 days, and 40 per cent bly approved new eligibility The department also is in the standards increasing the in- process of consolidating all of subsidy to counties for child individual champion in eight de- scoring title, Johnny Morris of come limitation for persons the state welfare laws into a

undermine that work."

The program replaced the will new legislation in the field prehensive mental retardation straight \$10-a-day grant-in-aid of mental health be introduced. plan, he said, adding:

> new welfare code, similar in scope to the state's Motor Vehi-

was being studied to see what "two big mental health studies laws and make them uniform," ties because of overcrowding. Under the current rules, the might be done to meet the re- are now under way, and to do Adams explained, "but I don't

any major changes. We've been DDOW

Another possibility being considered is the merger of county "I'm sure that these reports dren, Adams said.

that youngsters are placed in secutive crown.

Starr regained the passing title downs. His big plus was only

reimursement probgrams for NEW YORK (AP) - Cleve- four interceptions in 272 atchild welfare and private insti- land's Jimmy Brown officially tempts and a record string of tutional care for retarded chil- was declared the National Foot- 225 attempts without a steal. ball League's leading ground In other departments, Balti-Presently the state pays a gainer today, becoming the only more's Lenny Moore won the welfare services, such as seeing partments to grab a second con- the Chicago Bears was tops in

Some counties also are in- with 1,446 yards gained in 280 at- interceptions, Minnesota's Bobvolved in placing retarded chil-tempts for a 5.2 average, push- by Walden was the punting dren in private institutions when ing his career total to 10,768. He leader. Tommy Watkins of De-He hailed it as "a landmark" digent. He said the program would be forthcoming because "We want to coordinate the they can't get into state facili- did, however, fall off from his troit finished first in punt re-1963 output of 1,863 yards in 291 turns and Clarence Childs of carries for a 6.4 mark.

pass receiving. Washington Brown won the rushing title rookie Paul Krause was No. 1 to New York topped the kickoff

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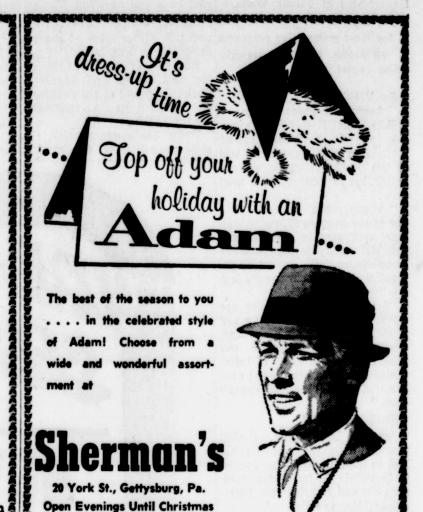


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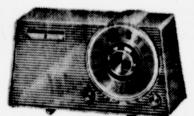
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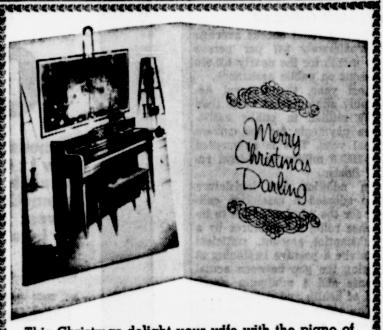
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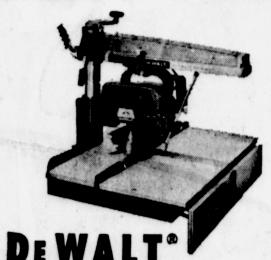
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Greel, Auto Industries Back In Full Production THREE NATIONS

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - While steel workers and management argue over how to divide the profits, the mills turn out the ingots at a near record rate. auto strike forced it to the low road in October.

The car production lines also are back performing at a record mit had been revoked. only a passing bobble.

PLAY LEAD ROLE

The steel and auto industries play a commanding role in the industrial output total. They both reflect and increase general prosperity. And the public the mail was never received. has become used to considering times good or bad on the evidenee of activity at the car plants and the steel mills.

Their busy production lines feed general prosperity with money for wages and materials. And in return good times feeds the demand for their products.

through the first months of 1965. DELIVERY PROBLEM

hard bargaining sessions just banner. starting between the United Steelworkers Union and the ma- maple lead on a white field don.

The wage talks themselves gains the unions may make in Canadians wield over the coun- The three Americans are Col. wage scales or fringe benefits. try

turning out more than 2.6 mil- was led by English-speaking Karl R. Liever and Air Force lion tons each week. Not since Conservatives and war veterans Maj. James F. Smith. The Britearly 1960 have the mills keps who wanted the Union Jack re- on is Lt. Cmdr. Nigel N. Laville. up that high a rate for so long tained.

BEAT OLD RECORD

They have turned out more year. And they already have new highs. lion tons for a whole year, set

Most of the output has gone to fill the real demands of their strike-hedging buildup of stocks. The customers have been

booming for the most part, too. The auto industry, except for the crippling strike, was ready to set a record this year, and now talks confidently of producing eight million cars in 1965. The construction industry has been expanding, and taking more steel despite the inroads of competing materials. Appliance makers have had a good

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PUC Drops Suit **Against Trucker**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Public Utility Commission is And this is a major factor in dropping charges of illegal truck taches, ordering them to leave Foundation, include a severe borrow money for college to A federal mediator met Mon- and Cortland, N.Y. pushing industrial production hauling against a York area the country—after they already tightening of capital gains taxa-repay the loans. were scheduled to go. porting stone between Wrightsville and Red Lion after his per- United States and Britain were

clip. So the nation seems sure The PUC announced Monday Americans and one Briton to enter the new year with its that the trucker, Ervin M. Eb- had been accused of spying aftindustrial index continuing its erly of York R. 6, has agreed er Soviet agents forcibly long climb to new heights, after to pay overdue assessments and searched them and confiscated ments.

> cancelled for failure to answer DENIED TRAVEL PUC correspondence, but it was reinstated after he asserted that

OTTAWA (AP) - Canada's the backlog of orders, to extend from the House of Commons 163-78.

The measure goes to the Sen-The problems have become ate. If approved there, it will be government declared three So-

flanked by red panels.

Canada's flag is the Red Enhigher prices as a result of they contend English-speaking men to leave within a week.

higher production next year. than 120.5 million tons so far especially in the soft goods this year, against 105 million fields, steel's customers have engineering wonders of the tons in the same period last pushed the industrial output to

ATTACHES

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Four Soviet attaches in the ordered out.

The four in Moscow - three meet other regulatory require- cameras and notebooks Sept. 26 in habarovsk, the Soviet Far His truck certificate had been East military headquarters city.

Since then they have been denied permission to travel in the Soviet Union, as military attaches normally do. The U.S. and British governments denied the spy charges.

The American and British embassies informed the Soviet Foreign Ministry Monday that the four men were being withdrawn from the Soviet Union. new maple leaf flag cleared its The embassies said they had In steel the long run of high first major legislative hurdle production seems assured, by early Tuesday, winning approval them the right to remain in the them the right to remain in the country.

A short time later the U.S. delivery times and in some proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth viet military attaches in Wash-cases even alletments, and the II as Canada's new national ington persona non grata, and the British government did like-The design is a single red wise to a Soviet attache in Lon-

SEND NOTES

Today the Soviet Foreign Minare helping swell the demand sign with the British Union Jack istry sent notes to the American for steel. Many customers are in the upper left quarter sym- and British embassies declaring planning to build up inventories bolizing the country's long asso- the four Western attaches peragainst the risk of a strike next ciation with Britain. French sona non grata. Both embassies May cutting off supplies and Canadians object to it as a sym-said the Soviet action was not also against the possibility of bol of the domination which expected to change plans for the

George A. Aubrey, the chief All fall the mills have been The opposition to the new flag Army attache; Army Lt. Col.

> One of the longest railroad year and say they expect still trestles in the world is a heavy timber structure spanning 13 Together with other industries miles of the Great Salt Lake. trestle, called one of the when it was completed in

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jor research report on the feder-taxable income of Social Securial income tax has proposed a ty pensions. cial tax preferences.

TAX CHANGES deductibility of interest payments, property taxes and busi-WASHINGTON (AP) - A ma- ness travel and entertainment expenses; and the inclusion as

score of changes, largely aimed | The study also urged that stuat eliminating or reducing spe-dents be permitted to deduct their own educational costs today to resolve differences be-The proposals, published Mon- from future income over a peri- tween striking members of the four facilities of Mack Trucks, tentatively had been settled in Union closed the gate Tuesday day by the Brookings Institution od of 10 to 20 years, thus mak- AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Inc.-at Bridgewater, N. J., Al- all locations except Hagerstown. behind four Western military at and financed by the Ford ing it easier for students who and the Mack Truck Co.

tion; stricter limits on the

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal day with union negoitators, but What was termed a final com- 340 kinds of cheese.

there was no announcement pany proposal was turned down from either side.

A company spokesman said to- over the weekend. vious statement that he knew of sues. no scheduled resumption of di- Martin Gerber, New York re-

mediators continued their efforts rect talks with the union. The strike began Nov. 9 at the said Monday that local issues lentown, Pa., Hagerstown, Md.,

day that Mack negotiators took Benefits sought by the union no part in any meeting Monday. include wages, extra holidays, The spokesman reiterated a pre- and the settlement of local is-

overwhelmingly by a union vote

gional director for the union,

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The transfers are effective Jan. 6. Purdy said.

Purdy said the switches were made under a policy instituted by the department last summer. It allows any trooper with four years of continuous service to specify three troop transfers he would prefer.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS The transferred troopers and

their new assignments are: From Troop A, Greensburg: Troopers Joseph R. Althoff to Troop B, Lancaster; Harry E. Ewing to Troop B, Washington; Arthur E. Minarcin to Troop D. Butler; Leonard E. Nelson to Troop C. Punxsutawney.

From Troop B, Washington: Trooper Edwin P. Henry to Troop C, Hollidaysburg. From Troop D, Butler: Troop-

er Perry B. Swanson to Troop C. Punxsutawney.

From Troop A, Harrisburg: Troopers Charles J. Draus to Troop B, Wyoming; Stanley J. Jezewski to Troop B, Wyoming; Anthony J. Shubzda to Troop B. Wyoming; James V. Prozzillo to Troop A. Philadelphia; Ronald shape story. Just 2 main parts H. Wiegand to Troop C, Read-

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YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes December 8 Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Pepsi Five	40	20
Showers Service Station	381/2	211/
Shank's Frozen Custard		
Motter's Store		271/
Phillips "66"		28
Gilbert's Food Market	301/2	291/
Kennie's Markets		
Superior Distributing	24	32
Sandoe's Distelfink	17	39
Glenn's Diner	14	46
Match Results		

Showers Service Station 3. Sandoe's Distelfink 1 Kennie's Markets, Inc. 3, Gilbert's Food Market 1 Motter's Store 21/2, Shank's Frozen Custard 11/2

Phillips "66" 3, Superior Distributors 1 High Game and Series Team - Phillips "66" 988, Pepsi

Five 2,773 Individual - L. Brough 243, A Wetzel, R. Weigle 589

> B & G LADIES' LEAGUE Upper Adams League December 7

	Standing of the Tea	ms	
			L.
	Little's Gas Service	50	2
	Motter's Store	45	7
	R. F. Truesdell, Inc	40	12
	Howe's Sunoco	371/2	141/2
4	Dave's Photo Shop	36	16
	Wolff Farm Supply	-	27
8	Kennie's Mkt., Inc	241/2	271/2
,	Schmitt's Int. Dec.	18	34
•	Meadow Valley Abattoir	15	37
•	Lupp's Restaurant	10	42
•	Baltozer's Custom Clean.	2	45
	Ditzler's Furniture	4	48

Match Results R. F. Truesdell, Inc. 4, Ditzler's Furniture Store 0 Wolff Farm Supply 3, Howe's

Sunoco 1 Motter's Store 4, Lupp's Res-Little's Gas Service 4, Meadow Valley Abattoir 0 Schmitt's Int. Dec. 4, Baltozer's Custom Cleaning 0 Kennie's Mkt. Inc. 3, Dave's

Photo Supply 1 High Game and Series Team - Little's Gas Service 810 Individual - Shelvey JeJan Du

LITTLESTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Bankert's Restaurant

ıe	Standing of the Team	
J-	W	
	Five & Ten 9	,
5	Bankert's Restaurant 8	}
ı	Lucky Five 7	1
1	Community Furniture _ 6	,
ı	Dean's Shoes 6	,
ı	Nationwide Insurance _ 6	,
ı	Eagles	,
1	Renner's "66"	5
1	Eddie's Cleaners	5
1	Super-Thrift	3
	Match Results	
	Lucky Five 3. Super-Thri	ft 0

Eddie's Cleaners 3, Renner's Community Furniture 2, Eagles Dennis Overholtzer 201

Bankert's Restaurant 2, 5 & 10 Weaver 190, Betty Redding 182 Nationwide Insurance 2, Dean's Shoe Store 1

High Game and Series Team - Eddie's Cleaners Bankert's Restaurant 2,864 Individual - Dean Yealy

MOOSE JR.-SR. LEAGUE **Edgewood Lanes**

December 12		
Standing of the Tea		
	W.	L.
Outerlimits	39	13
Gremlins IV	35	17
Flames	341/2	17
Four Ferns	34	18
Lucky Strikers	291/2	221
Rebels	29	23
Mustangs	28	24
Fern Dusters	27	25
Sacajaweas	19	33
Crobas	15	37
Trojans	14	38
Barracudas		46
Match Results		
	4	

Rebels 3, Lucky Strikers 1 Outerlimits 3, Mustangs 1 Gremlins IV 4, Barracudas 0 Four Ferns 4, Trojans 0 Sacajaweas 3, Crobas 1 Flames 4, Fern Dusters 0

High Game and Series Adams House Sherman's Store ______ 30 26 Adams Co. Nat. Bank __ 29 27 High Team Series-Outerlimits Sherman's Store High Team Game - Mustangs Catholic War Vets __ 29 27 High Individual Series - John Gettysburg Legion -Gildersleeve 532 Battlefield Gulf _ High Individual Game - Bob Fair's Ins.

Match Results LITTLESTOWN WOMEN'S Hershey's Men's Shop 4, Chris' LEAGUE Restaurant 0 **Bankert's Restaurant** Sherman's Store 4, Adams House Standing of the Teams

Chris' Restaurant

erans 913, 2,657

R. Kitzmiller 621

4 Gladiators _

Astronauts

Blackouts

Trolls

Beatles

Ladybugs

Jetsons

Aces .

Hawks

Four Lads

Rolling 20's .

Little Gals

outs 1.686

first course.

Rockets

Unbeatables

St. Francis 4 _

High Game and Series

OPTIMIST BANTAM

LEAGUE

Edgewood Lanes

December 12

Standing of the Teams

Match Results

Blackouts 4, Unbeatables 0

Strikers 4, 4 Gladiators 0

Astronauts 4, Beatles 0

Hawks 4, Rockets 0

Ladybugs 4, Jetsons 0

St. Francis 4 3, Aces 1

Trolls 3, Little Gals 1

Four Lads 3, Rolling 0's 1

High Game and Series

165, 415, Patty McNair 138, 341

11 41

40 & 8 4, Gettysburg Legion 0 **Dutterer's Restaurant** __ 31 Catholic War Vets 4, Fair's In-Village Chevrolet _____ surance 0 Battlefield Motel 3, Battlefield Fissel's Grocery _ Marvin's Gulf 1 Esther's Beauty Shop __ 11 Texas Lunch 3, Adams County Eddie's Cleaners National Bank 1

Match Results Valley Chevrolet 3, Esther's Beauty Shop 0 Dutterer's Restaurant 3. Marvin's 0 Fissel's Grocery 2, Eddie's Pepsi Five 3, Glenn's Diner 1

Musselman 193

Cleaners 1 High Game and Series Team - Dutterer's Restaurant 777, 2,304 Individual - Bonnie Strine 210

Eloise Sentz 529 ST. LUKE'S CHURCH Bankert's Restaurant Standing of the Teams Whales Crabs 21 Eels Lobsters 15 29

Match Results Whiles 3, Shrimps 1 Sardines 3, Eels 1 Crabs 4, Lobsters 0 High Game and Series

Team - Whales 783, 2,166 Individual - Men - Harold Whisler 207, 507 Women - LaRue Gosnell 169

> WINDSOR SHOE CO. MIXED LEAGUE **Edgewood Lanes** December 11 Standing of the Teams

,		W.	L.
	Easy Five	401/2	231/
5	Left Over's	39	25
	Twister's	38	26
5	Jet's	371/2	261
	Traveler's	36	28
	Straggler's	351/2	291
	Spade's	331/2	
•	Clipper's	32	30
	Misfit's	311/2	281
	Bomber's	29	35
	Recruits	23	41
	Striker's	23	41
	Challenger's	22	3
	Match Results		

Left Over's 4, Recruit's 0 Jet's 4, Heeler's 0 Twister's 4. Misfits 0 Easy Five 3, Travelers 1 Straggler's 3, Spade's 1 Striker's 3, Challenger's 1 Clipper's 2, Bombers 2

High Game and Series Team - Clipper's 749, Men - Earl Weaver 242, Norman Welty 582 Women - Mildred Weaver 190

Men's Honor Roll - Earl Weaver 242, Norman Welty 211, Women's Honor Roll - Mildred

STRIKETTES LEAGUE **Edgewood Lanes** December 9

Standing of the Tea	ams	
	W.	L.
Five Star Restaurant	39	17
Sandoe's Distelfink	30	26
Lightner's Floor Serv	26	30
Replacement Parts	26	30
Emmitsburg Clothing	251/2	301/2
Gettysburg Garment	211/2	341/2
Match Results		

Five Star Restaurant 4, Emmitsburg Clothing Shop 0 Replacement Parts 4, Lighner's Floor Service 0 Sandoe's Distelfink 1, Gettys-

burg Garment Co. 3 High Game and Series Teams - Five Star Restaurant 730, 2,129 Individual - S. Rohrbaugh 198

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NEW YORK (AP) - In war Vith and Bastogne-was a Bel- then horned the honk. you sometimes kill your own gian village called Malmedy. This happened after McCar people to keep the other fellow Sepp Dietrich's men lined up 19, of New Port Richey, spotted from going through your chosen and shot more than a hundred the cow standing in the middle position.

This is a necessary facet of combat perhaps unrealized by a vounger generation more used to prosperity than danger.

Let me present an example:

On this day 20 years ago, Adolf Hitler-as his professional army advisers wryly knewgave up the ghost of victory in the west by starting the Battle Team - Catholic War Vetof the Bulge in the Belgian Ardennes.

Individual - C. Clabaugh 234. DARING MOVES

Few things in this world are planned German attempt to their armor was booby-trapped move from here to there.

At first they slipped in stealthy silhouettes of well - armed medy fell amid our own earnest under your own bombs. Later, silence, killing us by their being and stubborn infantry and the if you survive, you forget the

Manteuffel, whose main purpose was destroyed by our resistance at St. Vith and 231/2 281/2 Bastogne. 22 30

The verdict of "Nuts" to the enemy was not given alone at 141/2 371/2 Bastogne. It was given to him 13½ 38½ at most places after his finely organized breakthrough. 101/2 411/2

HITLER CHAUFFEUR

The other German army, the 6th, was led by Sepp Dietrich, a former Hitler chauffeur, and made up mostly of poorly led SS troops. To Von Manteuffel, sharing a goal with Sepp Dietrich was almost like asking Gen. Omar N. Bradley to fight side by side with Al Capone, Team - Strikers 601, Black- and giving Capone more tanks and guns.

Individual - Marshall Tuckey The troops under Dietrich came roaring through our lines, as their own photographs of Make up some rich baking themselves subsequently

powder biscuits. Split them, in- showed, laughing and smoking sert a square of cheese between cigars. And they sometimes the layers and pop them back killed our troops and the Belinto a hot oven just long enough gian people beyond their immefor the cheese to melt. Delicious diate need for bloodletting. served with tomato juice for a THIRD KEYSTONE

And now I must get back to



Why in war you kill your own to keep your position clear of the other fellow.

Battle of the Bulge.

WHAT HAPFENED And this is what happened: For several days Allied headquarters, figuring for a certainty that the German adventurers Malmedy, sent flight after flight End" signs.

of bombers to hit the town. They hit it again and again. harder to contain than a well- step the town to the south, and R. Daniel said Tuesday.

and dismayed by our men. and surprising us by their dar- Belgian civilians. No German bitterness and perhaps begin to outfit ever got into Malmedy. understand. There were two armies of But the Allies couldn't risk it. Anyway, that's one part of

them. One was the 5th Panzer And that was how it was in war, as it was in a battle that army, led by a professional that town then, and how it has startled the world 20 years ago army man, Gen. Hasso von been in many another town be- today.

my original point, which is: Honks At Cow And Cow Horns Honk

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. The third keystone of the Bat- (AP) - Keith McCart honked tle of the Bulge-aside from St. the horn at the cow. The cow

captured men of a U.S. artillery of the highway Tuesday night. observation battalion outside McCart stopped his car and Malmedy, but they lacked the honked the horn. The cow swift genius of battle to pene- charged and pierced the front of trate this northern hinge of the McCart's car in two places. It then wandered away into the woods.

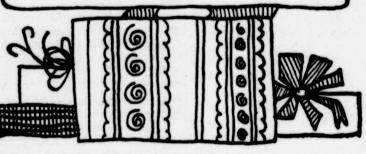
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Louisville is going to liven up some of its street signs. "No would momentarily penetrate Outlet" will replace "Dead

"The word 'Dead' carries a displeasing connotation to some The Germans tried to side people," traffic engineer Arthur

fore and perhaps may be later. The bombs that fell in Mel- At the time it is hard to be

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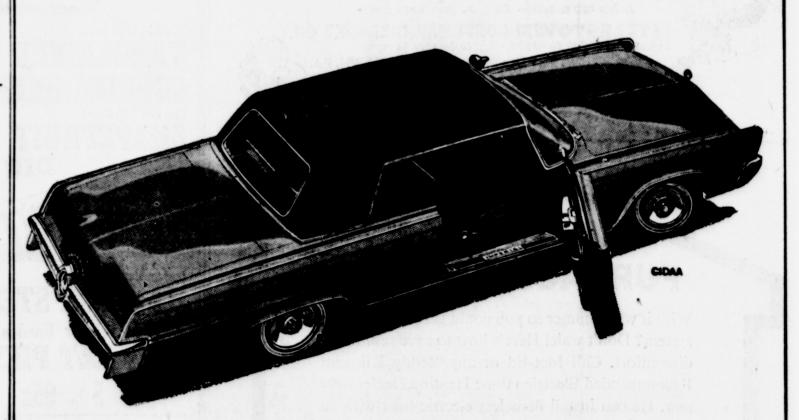


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Symposis: The turtle and the Snowman arrive at the Festival. The turtle explains to Santa that he is worried about the Prince and doesn't want to sing until he arrives. Suddenly Womp appears.

CHAPTER ELEVEN THE FESTIVAL

No one at the Music Festival paid any attention to Womp as he squeezed his way back into the back of the audience. But George, the Singing Turtle, shivered suddenly under his shell and felt the way turtles feel when they know danger is near.

"There's something about him I do not like," he whispered to the Snowman. "Why do they let him in?"

"He is a musician," said the Snowman. "See, he carries a flute in his hand." "He doesn't look like a musi-

cian," grumbled George. "He doesn't even look as if he likes music!"

"SANTA IS TALKING" "Sssh!" hissed a cricket on

the turtle's left. "Santa is talk-Santa was on the stage wel-

coming everyone to the Festival. He wished everyone a Merry Christmas Eve when they were missed two heartbeats from pure cause she sang so beautifully all so busy, but he hoped it excitement. would make Christmas all the "ENJOY OURSELVES"

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to be named Grand Musician to "Lazy Days" about the wonder-

ful times of summer. the Queen of Fairies. This was so high an honor the The little cicada had a sweet Christmas and said it was too very thought of it caused the haunting voice and George could bad the Festival had to be on audience to gasp and George have fallen in love with her beand summertime was his time.

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singing he was thinking about "Now let us enjoy ourselves," the missing Prince and he could He told how long and hard said Santa. The Fairy Queen not really enjoy himself at all. the musicians had practiced and waved her wand and the Festi-SWARM OF BEES

Then he listed the prizes and cicada dressed in pale blue called the Buzzing Baritones izens; the 14th Amendment ployment forbids him from dis- other kind of test of the act not said the first prize winner was gauze. She sang a song called song with such feeling that half equal treatment; and the 15th But after the 1883 decision of also rule under the 14th Amend-Fairy said it was beautiful and Santa Claus called for an en-"Don't worry," said the Snow-

too. But all the while she was

man to George. "I am sure you can do better than that."

"I am not worrying about that," said George. "It's the Prince I am worrying about." He stretched his head out as far as it would go searching for the Prince over the heads of the crowd. All he could see was the black cloaked figure of Womp, the manwitch. George drew in his head and shuddered.

Now an ibex and a yak were on the state playing a duet on bassoons. They showed great skill and musical knowledge but their music was far out and futuristic and it was clear they would never win the prize.

CAME A BULLFROG Next came a bullfrog who sang hymns in a rich basso profundo. Then the Pied Piper from Storybook Land danced across the stage, playing gay tunes on his pipes, and all the littlest pixies left their seats and danced after him.

After that, a praying mantis played the cello; King Cole and his Fiddlers Three played several jigs, and Three Men in a Tub used their tub for a drum and beat out a fine, stirring

THREE CHIPMUNKS

Ne t came three chipmunks in who called themselves the Chipmunk Chatterboxes. They stamped their feet and beat on pots and pans and slashed sticks across an old washing board and sang at the top of their voices. They played such rollicking tunes and had so much fun doing it that Santa Claus himself leaned from his chair and did a jig in front of the Queen Fairy. It was something to see and something to hear! The audience wayed and clapped and stamped

Only George was quiet, for he knew, suddenly, and for sure, deep in his turtle heart, that the Prince wasn't going to get to the Festival at all.

heir feet.

Tomorrow: George Trick:

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Kennie's Markets, Inc		
Schmitt's Int. Dec.		
Meadow Valley Abattoir	15	37
Lupp's Restaurant		
Baltozer Custom Cl'n'rs	7	45
Ditzler's Furniture, Inc.	4	48
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aurant 0 Little's Gas Service 4, Meadow Valley Abattoir 0 Schmitt's Int. Dec. 4, Baltozer's Custom Cleaning 0 Kennie's Markets, Inc. 3, Dave's Photo Supply 1

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Supreme Court Ruling On Civil Rights Bill Called Most Important

|denied the right to vote.

This was meant to back up

The court skipped over the

guarantee of equal treatment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 6 RIGHTS ACTS Supreme Court unanimously has given its most important civil gress passed six civil rights acts Kennedy asked in his message

mous. The court Monday upheld the modations. constitutionality of a key section of the much fought-over 1964 the 14th Amendment. But Ne-Civil Rights Act which forbids groes racial discrimination in places against. It took them eight of public accommodation.

It ruled: hotels and motels before the Supreme Court. must serve all races if their customers or food move in interstate commerce. There may have used — the power of the passed after a record Senate be some exceptions which don't government to regulate interaffect interstate commerce. state commerce -and concen-They'll be few. The court didn't spell out details.

COMMERCE CLAUSE

ONE DISSENT The court could have reached its decision in one of two ways bidding discrimination in public izens equal treatment.

the road to Tuesday's action inate. was 81 years long.

tion was taken to give newly dissented. He said an inn-keeper though Clark should have ruled

the audience wept. The Queen (1870) said Negroes could not be the court Congress passed no ment.

other major legislation against modations until the summer of 1964, even though after the 1883 decision states piled up segrega-

When President John F. Kennedy sent his civil rights bill to Congress in 1963 he said, "There is an age-old saying that 'property has its duties as well as its Between 1866 and 1875 Con- rights.'

rights decision since it declared to carry out the intention of to Congress that discrimination public school segregation un those amendments. One, in 1875, in public accommodations be constitutional 10 years ago. The said Negroes must get equal forbidden under both the com-1954 decision was also unani-mous. treatment in inns, amusement merce clause and the 14th places and other public accom-

PERSONAL RIGHTS

One of the main and most persistent arguments against the were discriminated 1964 act was that telling businessmen they had to serve all years to bring five such cases kinds of people would deprive Americans of personal and filibuster and signed into law by President Johnson last July 2.

It ran into some quick detrated on the 14th Amendment's fiance and test cases were rushed to the court, Tuesday's unanimous opinion was written It ruled that the 1875 act for- by Justice Tom Clark.

Instead of invoking the 14th or both: the Constitution's com- accommodations - under the Amendment, thus undoing the merce clause gives the govern- 14th Amendment's equal protec- 1883 opinion, since few motels or ment power to regulate inter- tion - only intended to forbid hotels can operate without state state commerce; the 14th states to pass discriminatory or city regulation, Clark based Amendment guarantees all cit- laws. The court held that it his opinion on the power the didn't apply to individuals, like commerce clause of the Consti-The court based its decision hotel or theater owners, who tution gives the government to on the commerce clause. But were thus left free to discrim- regulate interstate commerce,

Some of the other justices, But one of those justices in although all agreed in upholding After the Civil War quick ac- 1883 - John Marshall Harlan - the 1964 act's constitutionality, freed Negroes equal rights. The is "charged with certain duties under both the commerce 13th Amendment to the Consti- and responsibilities to the pub- clause and the 14th Amendment. A swarm of bumble bees tution (1865) said they were cit- lic. The public nature of his em- Perhaps later, under some imagined now, the court will

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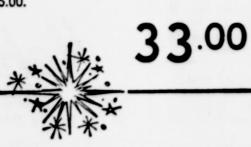
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woman had a lot of holiday asserted: "Police must recognize the difference between a

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in Pennsylvania in 1964 that one groom were licensed pilots.

frankness.

A Philadelphian tried to edge his automobile past one driven by a young woman striving to park in a cramped space. The HAD BELL RINGER it was?"

Candor of a far different kind to engaged in." her 100th birthday at a block conferences in Harrisburg: party, she said: "It's not good to live to be 100. But it's worse posititious question?" to die."

10'ST BIRTHDAY

"I can't think of anything better devil every newspaper. to do. Working is easier than "DIPS TO CALL" retiring.

she was asked by one newsman, "Was your husband a handsome man?"

"I don't know," she replied, "I never asked him."

An officer of the Transport Workers Union in Philadelphia was shaken by this querulous letter:

WEDS STRIKER

there. For five days she had to readers: walk to work and because of get married. Why can't you have curred."

a strike here in Philadelphia?" tor refused to pay a \$5 traffic about 161,000 men.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM | fine, preferring to spend a week-end in jail because "I want to PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The teach the police a lesson." She

checkbook. I do wish the banks would fully abandon themselves to the Christmas spirit and keep to the Christmas and the a large supply of money on about 3,000 feet above the Lew- bit by an Italian crew late Tues- recognized its responsibility and pleted," it said. hand. Is there anything more istown area, and afterward day from the U.S. space agendid something about it. One hunders officials said Tuesday day. nand. Is there anything more breathed: "It was just as won- cy's station at Wallops Island, dred three per cent of our goal the National Guard will be exbench of checks returned with the derful up there as in a church. Va. notation, 'insufficient funds'?" I felt that flying along we were With the space achievement, Special thanks should go to you wholly on a volunteer basis and In anybody's book of what closer to God." It was his first Italy becomes the third nation and your paper for the splendid that a Reserve unit could make they said and what they wrote time up. The bride and bride to orbit a satellite. Only the publicity you gave the campaign, the change to the Guard if 60

> they use parachutes." So said les previously. fered a broken leg.

girl's car rammed the man. Pennsylvania's Democratic Angry and disgusted, the girl Sen. Joseph S. Clark had a bell Dr. Hugh L. Dryden was the top the legwork, the area chairmen, have amassed retirement Gabor ignored repeated notices Baltimore St. shouted: "You could see I was ringer in his definition of filibus- U.S. representative present. going to do something stupid! tering: "One of the silliest en- For the crew of 75 Italians, they have accepted a double re- A. Individuals who are transwhy didn't you wait to see what terprises that 100 mature men the successful launching capped sponsibility. To cite one individual ferred to the active standby Re- Mrs. Kennedy Plans Shoemaker, Littlestown. Mr. and Houston Post, to the west lobby

came from Mrs. Anna Lamorgia This illuminating exchange trained at various U.S. bases The citizens of Gettysburg at a somewhat slower rate. If LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) of Philadelphia. Watching 200 was reported in a transcript of under an agreement between should be proud that they have the individual is transferred to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. the Museum of Fine Arts in relatives and friends celebrate one of Gov. Scranton's news the U.S. National Aeronautics once more accepted the respon- the inactive standby Reserve, children are expected to arrive Charles Jones and son, Charles Houston.

Newsman: "May I ask a sup- the Italian Space Commission.

it's hypothetical." In Chester, Charles Palmer As always, the scene was encelebrated his 101st birthday at livened also by signs, slogans Each country paid for the his law office with the assertion: and slips of the kind that be equipment it provided.

caster, was feted on her 107th drips to call," advertised a sphere. Its mission is to study birthday. Laconic to interviews, plumbing company in Haver-the ionosphere and measure town. A sign in Philadelphia atmospheric density at high alread: "Park here for the New titudes. York World's Fair." A distillery in Schaefferstown introduced a 100-proof whisky called "Wild Times.

> "Zoo Camel Bumps Into Woman. Sues," ran a headline in a

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TWO-YEAR EFFORT

have ever permitted themselves an effort of more than two here would be to slight all the serve may continue to amass Holiday With Sister Mrs. Shoemaker plan to leave this Tuesday to show her a painting years, during which they had others.

Italian commission, "no ex- continue to do so. change of funds" was involved.

The 254-pound payload was actually a satellite within a satellite, with a light spherical "If you have a leak we're the shell covering a heavy metal

DEATHS

Connellsville newspaper. And Joachim Hambro, 79, from 1939- and Golden Delicious, 88-125s, been able to enlist in the six-Guard. proofreaders in York missed this 1946 president of the League of \$4.25-4.50; Staymans, 110-113s, one: "Funeral services will be Nations and later a U.N. dele- \$3. Va. Red Delicious comb. U. "My sister, who lives in New held Wednesday. Entertainment gate from Norway, died Tues- S. Extra Fancy and U. S. Fancy, York, wrote me that you had a will be in Mt. Rose Mausoleum." day in Oslo. He was president of 113-125s, \$4.75; Golden Delicious, strike against the bus lines The Titusville Herald told its Norway's Parliament when U. S. Extra Fancy, 113-125s, Germany attacked Norway in \$4.75; Red Staymans, Va. Extra

that she lost seven pounds, straight, it was Whistler's moth- LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) some wrapped, \$4. Film bags in which makes her look a lot bet- er, not Hitler's, that was exhibit- Richard J. Reynolds Jr., 58, master containers, 12 4-lbs. Pa., ter. Not only that, but she met ed at the recent meeting of tobacco heir who made his own U. S. Fancy, 24-in. min. Red a guy walking to work one day, Pleasantville Methodists. There mark in shipping and aviation, Delicious, \$2.50; Golden Delicious, and he was a bus driver on is nothing to be gained in trying died in Lucerne Monday. He \$3.25; Staymans and Red Staystrike. Now they are going to to explain how the error oc- had suffered from chronic mans, \$2.50. Wash., cartons, tray emphysema. He formerly was pack. Wash., Extra Fancy, Red Winston Salem, N.C., mayor Delicious, 100-125s, \$5 - 5.25; The wife of a Lancaster doc- Greek armed forces total and national Democratic fi- Starking Red Delicious, 88-125s, nance chairman.

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) - 5.50; Golden Delicious. Wash. Ex-Leslie Jensen, 72, former gov- tra Fancy, 88-113s, one mark ernor of South Dakota, died \$6.50. Monday of auto crash injuries BALTIMORE suffered Friday. A Republican, Jensen served one term as governor, from 1936-38. He was an Army officer in both world

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) president of McCann-Erickson, few U.S. No. 1-3, 180-235 pounds, New York advertising firm, \$16.75. died of a sudden seizure Mon-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Dr. Paul H. Hoch, 62, New York 12.25; 500-600 pounds, \$10.75 state commissioner of mental 11.50. hygiene and an authority on mental health, died Tuesday night of a heart attack.

N.J. (AP) - Mark O. Kimber- the slices in milk and then in ling, 78, who as warden of the seasoned flour; fry in deep hot state prison at Trenton, N.J., fat until golden brown. executed Bruno Richard Haupt mann in 1936 for the kidnap-slaying of Charles A. Lindbergh The incident took place at Jr., died Tuesday at his home Sekijang Pelapah Island, 31/2 after long illness. Kimberling miles off Singapore in the Sinlater was New Jersey state gapore Straits. police superintendent.

Pays \$25 For Lot In Mid-Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) - Edward Horowitz, 81, bought a 150-footlong lot in midtown Manhattan at a city auction for \$25.

"I just took a chance," he said after Tuesday's purchase. "It's on a corner. Maybe I can sell it to a neighbor and maybe I can put a sign up on it." The lot is six inches wide.

Armed Speedboat Battles Army Unit

SINGAPORE (AP)-A speedboat loaded with armed Indone sians traded fire with a Malaysian territorial army unit stationed on an island off Singapore Tuesday night. There were no known casual

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tions the Army answered:

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graduates go into the Guard?

The Gettysburg Area United Fund has for the first time in several years gone over the top. Many woman had a lot of holiday shopping to do, and was she ever frustrated. Balked every where else, she wrote her newspaper, The Pottstown Mercury: paper, The and the enthusiasm of the work- ing to do in preparation for the dustrial guards. A Methodist minister from Italians are jubilant over the ers was matched by many of the move except to continue to

is evidence of what was done.

would stand out with a special "Skydivers are amateurs - Union had orbited space vehic- were forthcoming for your dona- members agreed. tions of time and space, be as- COMPLETE IN '66 COMPANION PEACE

A worthy companion quotation is a rare example of feminine

Navy Lt. Edward Dickson, 26, "Now Italy has joined a select property of nations that have chute didn't open when he bailed out of his jet fighter at 1.000 said Sergio Femaltes. Italian go to Mr. Cunningham and the community is distinct and space, be as complete in the community is heartfelt thanks. A like vote of thanks must out of his jet fighter at 1.000 said Sergio Femaltes.

> effort. But no matter how good the publicity, no campaign can be suc-Deputy space administrator cessful without the people who do Q. What happens to men who the captains, the solicitors, for points?

points for retirement although and Space Administration and sibility of the United Charities, he will not accrue further re-Governor: "Yes, as long as ment between NASA and the did it ourselves. We can, and must been previously amassed.

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nounced the name change Tues-

panded to a 550,000-man force Council Rejects

Zsa Gabor's claim against the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. city of Los Angeles for \$100,000 Wilford Smith, Antrim St. has been rejected by the City Council.

the ground that a municipal Middle St., and Mr. and Mrs out of his jet fighter at 1,000 said Sergio Fenoaltea, Italian go to Mr. Cunningham and the the conversion is due to be com- crew completed demolition of Nick Donatelli of York, Pa., were feet over central California. He lambassador to the United landed in a snowbank and suf- States. He thanked the United landed in a snowbank and suf- States. He thanked the United landed in a snowbank and suf- States. He thanked the United landed in the disastrous fire that swept lan in the disastrous fire that swept Shaums. the fashionable Bel-Air district These were some other quesin 1961.

City officials claimed Miss to clear her property.

No SOS for tax dollars or outside tirement points although he spend the Christmas vacation Mrs. Samuel Unger, Feeser Rd., Under the terms of the agree- help will have to be given. We does not lose those which have with her sister, Princess Lee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wil- in custard cups set in an alumi-Radziwill.

> Q. What happens to the college ROTC programs? Will all \$250,000 home available to Prin- guests of Mr. and Mrs. William to prevent discoloration of the cess Radziwill.

Mrs. Kennedy is expected to A. Nothing happens to the college ROTC program as a result accompany her sister from New of the restructuring action. York City.

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bu. bkt., Red Delicious, U. S. No. for possible summer training. | change, an individual has the 1, 3-in. up, few \$3.25. Cartons Q. What choices now are open opportunity to enlist for Reserve

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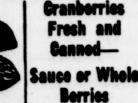
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and Mrs. Paul Hahn and son, her removal. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Zsa Philip, of Thurmont, were Sunday

Miss June Whitmore of Media, The actress filed the claim on aunt, Mrs. Francis Shaum Sr., licitor, to succeed Mrs. Ostroff.

Dr. Richard Mehring of Kensington, Md., spent the weekend with his father, Harold S. Mehring, E. dent Johnson turned White

Frederick St., were Sunday din- The President escorted Oveta ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culp Hobby, president of the week for Florida.

in La Quinta this weekend to Paul, of Woodsboro, and Mr. and liam Fogle, W. Baltimore St. John P. Elsbach, a Los An- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Files of tablespoon of vinegar to the

geles investor, has made his Lancaster were Sunday dinner water surrounding the custard F. Miller Sr., E. Baltimore St. 'pan.

UPHOLD FIRING BY MAYOR TATE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Civil Service Commission has upheld Mayor James H. J. Tate's dismissal of Mrs. Ella Ostroff as city representative on the South-Starting Jan. 1, the world's Fla., were Sunday dinner guests eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA).

In upholding Tate's action, Sidney B. Dexter, commission "Army reservists have noth- its less glamorous work as in- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter and chairman, Tuesday said "the re-Mrs. Cora Cookson, Westminster, cord shows a clear contradiction Robert A. Pinkerton II, the and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone between the intent of SEPTA

In a letter to Dexter, Tate Mr. and Mrs. William J. Six said Mrs. Ostroff had "proven and son, Jay, of Frederick; Mr. herself an improper representaand Mrs. Newton Six and daugh- tive of Philadelphia and her be-Zsa Zsa's Claim ter, Donnie, Middleburg, Md.; Mr. havior constitutes just cause for

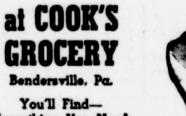
SEPTA members who are dismissed have the right to appeal to the Civil Service Commission. Tate has appointed Jerome J. Pa., spent the weekend with her Shestack, former deputy city so-

White House Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-House guide when a fellow Tex-Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz, an came to call.

by the American artist, Fredric Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Remington. It is on loan from

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VANISHED ON PLANE FLIGHT YEARS AGO

LONDON (AP) - Twenty years ago today Glenn Miller took off in a single-engine plane for France - and vanished.

The disappearance of the gifted American bandleader and trombonist remains as deep a mystery now as it was on Dec.

One of the last persons to see Miller was Jack Hylton, the British impresario and former bandleader.

"It was a quiet night for London," Hylton recalls. "Piccadilly was almost deserted. The Germans had oddly laid off for a while with their V-1s. LAST TO LEAVE

"I'd been having a little late party at my flat, and Glenn was one of the boys - mostly musicians -who'd dropped by." Miller - then leading the

concert orchestra of the supreme Allied forces and broadcasting from London to the troops -was the last man to leave the party.

"I walked outside the flat with him," said Hylton. "He looked up in the cold night sky, and said, 'Well, Jack, it'll soon be over now.' I'm sure he was referring to the war.'

He and Miller shook hands and said goodby at about 2 for scarf-helmet. ler was gone.

Miller, then 33, headed for broadcast for his 68-piece band. The single-engine Norseman took off from an airport near London in a slight fog.

Miller's disappearance was not reported until 12 days later. A terse communique said an intense search over the plane's intended 160-mile route had yielded no clues.

"Lost," said the communique, "presumed dead." Waters of the English Channel

were searched but no wreckage was found. RUMORS PERSIST Miller's disappearance fos-

tered rumors which still circulate. These ranged from the belief

that the Germans shot down his plane to the theory that he crashed in France and, an amnesia victim, died later, unrec-

was going to do his damndest to get a peek at it. But who really







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AWARDED DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Anne Francis won a di-"I certainly don't know what vorce from Dr. Robert D. Abeloff on the ground of extreme "but on that night he did keep cruelty after testifying in supesaying that he wanted to get rior court that he was "impossi-

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TEACHER SAYS

Harry Truman and Bess Wallace were good students out ah, that Charlie Ross!

Charlie, says Mrs. W.L.C. at Independence High School. He became a famous newspaperman and press secretary to States, his school chum. Ross 1963, the bureau said, California died in 1950.

But what about Harry?

to something," said Mrs. Pal- lion in the 1963 figures. mer. "I knew he'd make his mark, but I never thought he'd be President and Bess the first

years older than the former President and Mrs. Truman.

Truman introduced her from participated in the dedication of swift to knit; just sew up back. dependence. Monday, sitting in Smart tucked in or over coat the living room of her Victoriacollar. Pattern 7114: Directions style home, she talked of those days when Harry and Bess and Charlie Ross - were in her

"Bess was a popular girl. She always had lots of beaux, but she knew who to choose. **SWEETHEARTS**

"Harry says they were sweethearts from the time he met her at the Presbyterian Church and that they were sweethearts in high school. But I didn't know it then. I guess he never kept company with any other girl.

"Harry was always reading TERNS in big, exciting 1965 and always was trying to keep up with Charlie - and he did a signs - smart stoles, jackets, good job of it. Bess was an ex-Mrs. Palmer taught at Inde-

DE LUX QUILT BOOK! 16 pendence High for four years, complete quilt patterns - then had to retire because she pieced and applique, for begin- married Palmer, the superintendent of schools. He died in

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IN JOB TOTALS NEGROES LITTLE CHANGE WASHINGTON (AP) — Penn-sylvania has had little change

in the number of jobs, while increasing the value of its manufacturing from \$11.5 billion to \$13.5 billion over the past five

tained its position as the top wait-and-see attitude today over Palmer, was brilliant - the state in value of its products, whether full compliance with best student she ever had in her thought California showed the the ruling would follow. Latin and mathematics classes greatest gain in the past five

New York rose from \$15.9 jumped from \$12 billion to \$17.5 billion in that period.

Ohio is third with \$15.3 billion "I knew Harry would amount and Illinois fourth with \$14.4 bil-

tial vacancies and pick an acting president to replace an incapacitated chief executive.

The prediction came Monday from one of the measure's chief John Lewis, chairman of the the ownership and use of prithe Truman High School in In- Ind., who said that it may take some time to obtain the required approval of 38 states.

same size as the U.S.

BLUE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Ne INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) years, the Census Bureau said. gro leaders, while jubilant over Pennsylvania is the fifth-ranked the Supreme Court's ruling upmanufacturing state in figures accommodations section of the released Monday. New York re- Civil Rights Act, were taking a

President Johnson, noting there already has been "encouraging widespread compliance the President of the United billion in 1958 to \$19.6 billion in with the act in the five months it has been law," expressed hope the court rulings Monday individual freedom" would result in increased acceptance. Other leaders, Negro and white, called for com-

Segregationist restaurant owner Lester Maddox of Atlanta On Veep Position awaited a decision by the court lie's Barbecue did not come unsprightly great-grandmother who looks like everybody's favorite teacher, is 89 — just 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick court order that he admit New lappear to a lower der the law because it does not lengage in interstate commerce. Similar ruling would not be this decision.

Paul A. Marti, 78, civic crusative hotel 29 years, took the thindren congressional approval has been groes. Maddox said he felt a similar ruling would not be this decision. does not engage in interstate McClung, said he was sorry that commerce.

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"The decision vindicated the thousands of demonstrators who made the civil rights bill not only possible but imperative," Lewis said. "It must be held as the landmark in the struggle for complete social, economic and

Lewis said his organization and no plans for futrher action. There was a distinct possibili-

y that further demonstrations would occur at a Birmingham. Ala., restaurant which was involved in the court rulings. The tal course which will generate rulings involved the Heart of Atlanta Motel and Ollie's Barbecue in Birmingham.

'A SAD DAY"

the decision was "a sad day for perhaps in April. 'makes possible a socialistic state and eventual dictatorship." His motel has accepted Marquis, who was food minister the blaze evidently started in Negroes since ordered to by a in Winston Churchill's World the kitchen or just above it. The

the ruling.

The restaurant owner. Ollie in a Lansing hospital. the Supreme Court "didn't see it our way. It seems to me that real property is tax-exempt.

The court also ruled that Rights Act is law.

Will Try To Launch Unmanned Project \$500,000 FIRE

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Space agency officials will try again Jan. 5 to launch an political equality for all Ameri-unmanned Project Gemini capsule into suborbital test flight.

> The fully instrumented capsule will be fired over a suborbifor manned flight.

in the rocket engines.

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom Moreton Rolleston, president and John Young will ride the of the motel corporation, said Gemini capsule into earth orbit,

LONDON (AP) - Lord Woolton, 81, born Frederick James Monday after several days' ill-A lower court ruled that Ol. ness following a heart attack.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

About 30 per cent of all U.S.

charges now that the

MADISON, Ind. (AP) - Fire roared through the picturesque The final unmanned flight of Hillside Hotel on the side of an the project was scrubbed last Ohio River bluff here Tuesday week when a defect developed leaving at least one person dead, five hospitalized and an uncounted number of others with relatively minor injuries.

Most of the injuries resulted searing heat to test both the as the estimated 100 guests spacecraft and a Titan 2 booster plunged through windows of the three-story structure or dropped from window ledges and drain-

None of the five hospitalized was in serious condition, most being treated for window glass cuts and smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Harold Lohrig said lower court. He had appealed War II British Cabinet, died cause was not learned immediately. He estimated damage at \$500,000.

John Lucht, who had owned

Madison, population about 8,-000, is in southeastern Indiana, about 50 miles northeast of Lousville, Ky.

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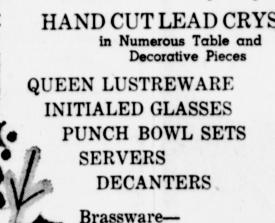
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By DICK COUCH

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NEW YORK (AP) - College

Both previous highs were set

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ern Mark.

spectators.

the 1963 total.

681, 731 in 1953.

over 1962.

BY MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) - Major 07 league baseball has stuck its finger in the lucrative television pie for the first time on a multiclub basis, pulling out a \$12.2million plum but leaving one juicy question still unresolved: What about the New York

Yankees and CBS? The speculation arose Tuesday following baseball's announcement that it had sold its first regular - season package, giving the American Broadcasting Co. the right to telecast nationally 25 Saturday and two holiday games in both the 1965 and 1966 seasons.

The money from the new undertaking, named the Saturday Spectacular, will be divided equally among the teams, New York 71-56 Tuesday night 31 ARE TRADED bringing the 18 clubs participating in the venture about \$300,-000 a year in addition to revenue from local telecasts.

2 ARE EXCLUDED

mittments - the Philadelphia Francisco and No. 4 Minnesota baseball season ended. Phillies and the CBS-owned - with perfect records. Yankees - are not participants. ERASE DEFICIT The Phillies are expected to join before the start of the sea-

the 1966 season. Yankees will be in direct com- points during the rally. petition with the other 18 clubs,

local sponsorship problem. The Yankees, purchased last year by CBS, have a contract in existence for about 10 years, but runs out after the 1965 season. The past season the Yankees televised 22 home games on a national basis via CBS, receiving \$550,000. They are expected to do the same in 1965. WANT YANKEES

John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers and one of the prime movers in the package BULLETS LEAD arrangement with ABC, admitted the Yankees participation Gettysburg with a burst of 10 would have made the transaction more attractive and said:

"We hope the Yankees will be whipped the home team 53-39. included in 1966. But we are Skip Thoren pumped 16 of his unable to determine that at the 19 points in the first half, trigpresent time."

The Yankees said much the same through General Manager conference opener at Madison, Ralph Houk.

'We have not committed our- The Citadel boosted its top selves one way or the other," he Southern Conference record to this year with CBS is so much on Herwig Baumann's jump better than what the others are shot with 12 seconds left in the was named winner of the Cometo get, we would have to study second overtime period. Fred the proposition when we are no Hetzel scored 26 points and Dick AFL by an Associated Press longer committed to our present Snyder, 23, leading Davidson panel. contract."

NO BLACKOUT

Under the terms of the contract for the Saturday Spectacular, the clubs will get \$5.7 million the first year and \$6.5 million the second-equivalent to \$300,000 per team the first year and \$325,000 the second time around.

One of the main features of the Saturday Spectacular is that there will be no blackout anywhere except in the cities of the will be televised into all areas of the country, including cities tracting a total of 23,354,477 The first day Haynes returned which have major league teams.

Previously no game was permitted to be televised into an area within a 50-mile radius of a major league city.

Tom Moore, ABC president, said the schedule will be arseason but will be flexible so emphasis can be placed on the that crowds at college football regular-season play in 1962. pennant races.

There are about 326,700 policemen in the U.S.



BLONDIE

















CARDINALS GET

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Francona into a last-minute an outfielder from Cleveland \$269. just before the clock struck major league baseball's inter-Associated Press Sports Writer league trading period.

College basketball's upper The Francona transaction, in echelon is fast becoming a scrap heap - and the hungry which the Indians will get a Hawks of St. Joseph's, Pa., are player to be named later in addoing their share of the plun-dition to an unannounced amount of cash, was the 13th Philadelphia quintet made during the month-long which ran Davidson out of the period in which National and Top Ten 10 days ago, knocked American league clubs can off seventh-ranked St. John's of trade with each other.

with a stifling zone defense that | Including the player to be delimited the visiting Redmen to livered by the Cardinals, 31 \$19.95 are welcome additions in a player." players will have changed uni- the well-decorated home. St. John's first loss in four forms. In addition, eight more starts left only two nationally players have been shuffled in local stores in large and small Two clubs with previous com- ranked teams - No. 3 San four other trades since the 1964 items, but if you want to be more

The Cardinals grabbed Francona to beef up their bench and a new snow shovel for dad. The Hawks, behind sopho-strength after a couple of trades more Matt Goukas Jr., opened in the past week depleted their son and it is hoped the Yankees the second half with a 13-1 supply of outfielders.

will join the rest of baseball for surge that wiped out a 40-39 def-Charley James was traded to icit and put the Redmen behind Cincinnati along with pitcher During the 1965 season the to stay. Goukas hit for eight Roger Craig for Reds' pitcher Bob Purkey and outfielder Goukas finished with 17 Johnny Lewis and pitcher 19 if the Phillies iron out their points, one less than teammate Gordon Richardson were sent to Billy Oakes. Ken McIntyre hit the New York Mets for pitcher Tracy Stallard. Villanova, St. Joseph's ambi-

Francona, a 30-year-old leftwith the network that has been tious Philadelphia neighbor, handed hitter, hit .248 for Clevematched the Hawks' 5-0 mark land last season with eight homwith a 95-60 romp over Toledo, ers and 24 runs batted in.

Rick Barry scored his first The inter-league trading peri point at 12:09 of the first half od ended with 13 major league but still finished with 39 as Mi-clubs having completed at least ami of Florida outraced visiting one transaction. All but four St. Mary's, Calif., 89-77. Barry's American League clubs - New 11 field goals and 18 rebounds York, Detroit, Baltimore and set Miami career records of 571 Kansas City - have made at least one deal since the end of

Penn State pulled away from successive points midway through the second half and gering Illinois to a 70-56 decision over Wisconsii: in the Big Ten

NEW YORK (AP) - Abner Haynes, the American Football 46 League's first big name, won a Back-of-the-Year award of the

Haynes, 26, started the season with Kansas City as a split end. filling in for the injured Chris Burford. Coach Hank Stram had talked of using him at flanker behind Frank Jackson. Curt McClinton apparently had usurped his old job at running

Abner moved into the backfield as soon as Burford was healthy and showed much of his old dash and drive while gaining 652 yards on 124 carries in the first 13 games.

football reached an all-time

to the backfield the Chiefs were 59 The figures, released today by playing the Oakland Raiders. the Nation Collegiate Athletic Abner ran 12 times for 196 yards Bureau, showed an increase of and caught five passes for 117 1,117,383, or 5.02 per cent, over yards to prove he was back in business.

This was the man who was

last year when 22,237,094 turned the league's Player of the Year ranged before the start of the out, an increase of 4.76 per cent in 1960 as a rookie when he also 66 was the leading ground gainer It was the 11th straight year and scored 19 touchdowns in games were on the upswing. In the voting of the 24-man During that time the attendance committee, three from each climbed 40 per cent over the 16,- league city, Haynes drew seven votes. Glenn Bass, Buffalo split Attendance increases were end, and Babe Parilli, Boston's

spread all over the country, veteran quarterback, each re- 58 with nine of the 11 major con-ceived four votes. Work minced red onion and of those conferences, the Big Ten, Big Eight and South- minced anchovies into cream eastern, set all-time records for cheese for a cracker spread that average attendance per game. | men like.

(Continued from Page 1) mirrors, wall plaques and tapes-tries help set a mood when used with the glamorous new chairs covered in velvet, stain, damask or tweed.

WALL CLOCK

A large yo-yo wall clock will By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS provide almost as much conver-The world champion St. Louis sation as time . . . or maybe you Cardinals have turned Tito prefer an antique reproduction of square or octagonal wooden wall Ben Kerner of "roughouse tacclocks. Or perhaps a grandmoth-Cinderella, acquiring the veter- er's clock in cherry or pine at

Needlepoint Victorian ladies' midnight Tuesday and ended chairs are perfect gifts for the discriminating hostess at \$99.50 or she may be seeking a small cane-backed settee for a difficult spot. Decorated Hitchcock chairs Lock are available at \$35 each, league as "the roughest I have drifts. and complete dining room pieces also are available in this famous sional basketball." collection. A serviceable and per-

dining room.

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erstown (Md) 53 Lebanon Cath. 58, S. Lebanon

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Kingston 89, Dallas 35 Allentown Cent. Catholic 81, Whitehall 54

Bethlehem 73, Norristown 66 Slatington 82 Wilson 56 Edinboro Pa., 104, Walsh 72 Scranton 68, Albright 66

pensburg St. 103

Kampaging (Continued from Page 1) reached gusts of 95 m.p.h. at one point. The low in Colorado was a paralyzing -31 in Alamo-

TOPPLE BRICK WALL

Winds of more than 80 m.p.h.

toppled a brick wall in a resi-

dential section of Chevenne.

into deep drifts by strong winds.

At Powell, on the storm's

fringe, the temperature dropped

from 27 above zero to 12 below

New Mexico was hit by 72

m.p.h. winds, shifting snow into

Destructive winds accom-

panied by bitter cold belted

Washington State, closing

schools to an estimated 10,000

pupils. Snow falls ranged from 1

Minnesota with up to 4 inches of

new snow predicted, accom-

panied by strong winds and ex-

Temperatures dropped to -60

Cold wather numbed New

England as the temperature

PASSENGERS DELAYED

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)-Hundreds

reported sub-zero readings.

some sections.

treme cold temperatures.

in a matter of minutes.

to 12 inches.

4 INCHES OF SNOW

Coach Jack McMahon of the Cincinnati Royals has followed up charges by St. Louis owner tics" in the National Basketball Wyo. The snowfall in Wyoming chains on the tree. Association by blasting opposing ranged from 6 to 12 inches, but clubs for "getting away with more snow was falling and piled murder" against Oscar Robert-

McMahon's verbal broadside Tuesday night was fired only hours after Kerner met with NBA President Walter Kennedy from the Gettysburg collection by in New York, citing play in the seen in my 18 years of profes-McMahon said opposing play-

fect furniture gift is the hall chest ers are "handling" Robertson in the Gettysburg collection or illegally. "They're putting both mate or captain chairs for the hands on him every time he moves. You cannot use your Marble-top cigarette tables at hands to impede the progress of

MUST BE MOVING

Robertson said: "The refs say you have to be moving to get the foul. I don't-understand this. practical than comfortable there's Everytime I do it to them, it's a So did all of Kansas and northalways a new sweeper for mother foul. They wen't let me play west Missouri for today and tothat way. If they can come out hands on you, you and put hands on you, you some flying dust which cut visi-Scholastic Scores should be able to do the same to bility. them.

"Boston plays all over you, Uniontown 68, McKeesport 65 Robertson continued. "But all Steelton-Highspire 88, Lower the teams are doing it now. The guy picks you up high. You make a move - they grab you and hold you.

"But they do it because they can get away with it." Kerner said Kennedy had told

him that a special meeting of NBA referees would be called Patton School 112, Harrisburg immediately to discuss his of passengers on the Pennsylva- leged children were to see it all charge. The Hawks' owner said nia Railroad's Media Line were Juniata Jt. 70. Greenwood 38 the NBA president had told him at least 55 minutes late into the First Lady. Thursday the Williamsport 60, Lewistown 45 the referees would discuss the center city Philadelphia today. Johnsons will give the tradition-Harrisburg McDevitt 72 Har- game in which St. Louis star A mechanical failure hit the al reception for members of the Bob Pettit was injured.

Pettit was hurt when he col- 750 and 1,000 passengers were ty, this one for children of the involved. lided with a Los Angeles player and fell to the floor.

Tuesday night, the injuryriddled Hawks lost to the Celtics 124-109 as Boston reeled off 18 straight points late in the second half, forged a commanding York Cath. 88, Dallastown 62 109-81 lead and breezed to the victory.

In the nightcap masked marvel Wilt Chamberlain scored nine straight points in overtime for a total of 58 as San Francisco edged the New York Knicks 134-132. In the only other game scheduled the Detroit Pistons swamped the Los Angeles Lakers 131-116.

Gettysburg 85, E. Pennsboro ROCHESTER'S

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Rochester Americans, seven-game winning whose streak ended in a flurry of third-Waynesboro 42, Mercersburg period Quebec goals Tuesday night, drew some consolation Scotland 84, Bermudian Spring from the 3-1 American Hockey League setback at the hands of the Aces.

Dick Gamble's first period goal put the Americans on even terms with the Aces in the league's individual scoring race. Gamble's 27th point of the season moved the veteran forward into a six-way tie for seventh place in the scoring race and gave each of the division leaders five men among the top

TIES SCORE

Guy Rousseau tied the score at 7:26 of the third period and Red Berenson fired the go-Elizabethtown 82, Millersville ahead goal for the Aces less than six minutes later. Ed Juniata 90, Lock Haven 80 ovt Hoekstra's open-net goal, with Franklin & Marshall 62, Ursin. 20 seconds left in the game, iced Quebec's 21st victory in 30 Bloomsburg St. 89, Alliance 70 games, boosting the Aces' East-Shepherd St. W. Va. 113, Ship. ern Division lead over idle Hershey to 11 points.

> Rochester has a nine-point margin over Buffalo in the West.

Wayne Hicks assisted on the insurance goal scored after Rochester goalie Gerry Cheevers had been removed for a sixth forward, and maintained his three-point edge over Hoekstra in the scoring race.

TIED FOR THIRD Hicks, tied with Springfield's

Jim Anderson for the most goals, 16, has 38 points to 35 for Hoekstra. Quebec's Keke Mortson and Rochester's Ed Litzenberger are tied for third position with 30 points each. Stemkowski, Pete Stan

Smrke, Bronco Horvath and Gamble are the other Amerks among the leaders. Terry Gray and Bill Sutherland complete Quebec's high-scoring quintet. Hoekstra is the No. 1 play-

maker with 25 assists; Hershey's Claude Dufour is the leading goalie with a 2.30 goalsagainst average per-game and Bob Blackburn of Providence, with 92 penalty minutes, is the league's "bad man." The Quebec-Rochester game

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Edward Flaherty, 40, was killed in head-on auto crash Tuesday about four miles from his suburban Murrysville home.

By MARTHA COLE

White House is decorated for an

old-fashioned Christmas with

holly and mistletoe and popcorn

It isn't certain the First Fam-

ily will be there during the holi-

days. The White House has

made no official announcement

Christmas, although there has

this weekend for Texas, to stay

at their ranch until after New

Year's Day. They spent last

Christmas at the ranch some 60

A long-needle pine Christmas

form a border around the pic-

the fireplace in the state dining

A creche in a window of the

East Room, or ballroom, has 42

and on a base of white azaleas.

Outside, tiny golden lights

Today, some 150 underprivi-

- at a children's party given by

miles west of Austin.

Room on the first floor.

CRECHE IN WINDOW

moderate Alaskan Panhandle terre cotta and carved wood, set

ranged from 10 above to -5 in doors to the dining room and

ballroom.

front doorway.

White House staff.

ORLDS FAIR

FFASHIIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The driver of the other car. Ralph Thomas, 48, was not seriously hurt. Thomas and Flaherty were next door neighbors and

LEGAL NOTICES

close friends.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Emma L. Forrest, late the Borough of Littlestown County, Pennsylvania,

made no official announcement by the Register of Wills of Adams of the Johnsons' plans for County, Pennsylvania, all persons inimmediate payment been speculation they will leave having claims to present the

delay to THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK Executor 10 South Queen Street own. Pennsylvania

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania tree on the second floor of the Estate of Emory C. Shindledecker, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, executive mansion is decorated with popcorn chains, cranberry Adams County, Pennsylvania, decease and small ceramic Notice is hereby given that Lett garlands and small ceramic Blizzard conditions prevailed figures similar to those on the in North Dakota and northern big 18-foot fir tree in the Blue of Wills of Adams County, Pennss of Page 18-foot first floor vania; all persons having claims demands against the estate of the Garlands of balsam decorate the columns of the foyer and the same and all persons indebted to

ture of Abraham Lincoln above the fireplace in the state dining MARY K. SHINDLEDECKER Administratrix Estate of Emory C. Shindle decker, deceased 138 W. Middle Street

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A. J. CARUSO
Excutive Director ISSUE DATE: December 10, 1964

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HUGE COLLECTION

Designed for lads who love war is a 20,000-piece collection of hand-painted soldiers at New York's F. A. O. Schwartz to be had for \$10,000.

For the ladies, mink hangers in any shade to match the minks in the closet are big sellers at Georges Kaplan, New

Prices of safety pins run \$250 each in Magnin's jewelry department, but they're diamondencrusted. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., a holiday dandy is a collar of diamonds and emeralds at \$125,000.

SABLE BATHROBES

Sable bathrobes, floor - length and some zippered, are really last year's rages, but a few are around at the big name furriers in New York for upward of \$40,-000. For a four-figure check you can also pick up a mink jumper. white mink knickers, or Persian lamb slacks.

For the man of the house, if he's a drinker, from Neiman-Marcus a violin case concealing a hefty fifth may strike a chord with him -\$10. A hollowed-out cane walking stick at Abercrombie & Fitch, \$18.50, can be filled with some staggering stuff. Also available there is a silver flask with two openings for a double-quick kick.

XMAS EVE GIFT

For the home redecorate from the ground up with wall-towall mink carpeting, installed by George Kaplan on Christmas Eve, for \$600 a square yard. Or there's a hop-scotch rug by Norman da Liberta for around \$600 with the game all mapped out for adults who never grew up.

For the kitchen or opulent camping, New York's Tiffany's makes a sterling silver fry pan for \$350. Or for \$1,000 also at this store you can buy the garden tool shed a glittering silver spade.

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By ADREN COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secto resign within a few months, it appears to be a final answer. was learned today.

His most likely successor: Donald C. Cook of New York, sion. He is 55.

Other names that have been mentioned for the post include David Rockefeller, 49, president of New York's Chase-Manhattan Bank, and Robert B. Anderson, 54, a close associate of President Johnson and a former secretary of the Treasury. Anderson, a native Texan, now lives

in Greenwich, Conn. An administration source said munist China might benefit. placed on the small unit tactic—it appeared unlikely Rockefeller The agency has been proposed

parently plans to return to the Wall Street investment banking firm founded by his father.

Although he does not wear the Johnson, Dillon contributed a considerable sum to Johnson's presidential campaign and there is no indication of a rift between the two men.

About two months ago, Johnson asked Dillon to stay in the retary of the Treasury Douglas office for an indefinite period Dillon has made tentative plans and Dillon has now given what One reason for his desire to

return to Wall Street is the illhead of a large utilities firm ness of his father, Clarence Diland former chairman of the Se. lon. Some of his associates said curities and Exchange Commis. he would not rule out a return to government service at some time in the future.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Secretary-General U Thant left the way open Tuesday for nations outside the United Nations to be admitted to a proposed U.N. agency for industrial development.

East Germany, North Korea, North Viet Nam and even Com-

the fourman fire team and the would be appointed. He is a Re- to promote the industrialization publican and a brother of New of underdeveloped countries by York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel- providing information, planning, advice, research, training and Dillon, 55, a Republican, ap-technical assistance.

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7:25-Weather-Official weatherman from Harrisburg-York

State Airport 7:30-News 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News-Martin Optical

8:05-Local News, Hen Roth, Adams County National Bank 8:15-Morning Show

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Rev. William Kennard York Springs Methodist 9:15-Sacred Heart

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2:35-Just Music

3:05-Local News

4:05-Traffic Time

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5:05-Spotlight on Sports

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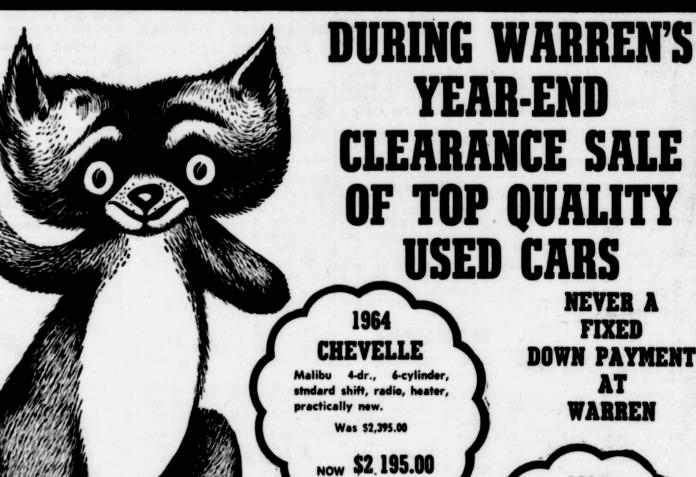
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